

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date, \$ 226,066
March, 1921, 473,462
Year to date, 1,160,111
To April 1, 1921 814,523
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 62

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

CARPENTERS HEAR VIEWS ON SCHOOLS

Supt. White Asks Support
of Towner-Sterling
Bill

NIGHT HIGH REPORT

Vice Principal Ferguson
Describes Work of
Evening Classes

Before a capacity audience that filled the Knights of Pythias hall last evening, Richardson D. White, superintendent of Glendale schools, addressed the Carpenters' Union, local No. 563. He was warmly received and his message was thoroughly absorbed. In dealing with the Towner-Sterling bill, he said in part:

"The United States, the greatest nation on earth, is without a minister of education. This bill in- tends to locate one in the Presi- dent's cabinet. With your help in pressing this important matter on your congressmen, it must and will become a reality."

In dealing on the question of how billions of dollars was being spent yearly by the federal govern- ment, he said: "Sixty-eight per cent spent on past wars, not in- cluding the great world war which has just subsided; 25 per cent in preparing for future wars; 30 per cent in civil upkeep; 30 per cent in public work; and 1 per cent in research health and educational work, and, in view of the \$50,000,000 which we are asking to remove illiteracy from the United States, it is very little. Statistics have not been compiled for 1921, so the above figures are based on the reports as shown during the year 1920."

The bill in full follows:
1.—Creates a department of educa- tion, with a secretary in the president's cabinet, at a salary of \$12,000.

2.—Authorizes an assistant at a salary to be determined by con- gress, and clerks and bureau chiefs as voted.

3.—Transfers to the department the bureau of education, with equipment, personnel, etc. Leaves congress to determine on trans-

Continued on page 3)

CAPTAIN LOVING IS REORGANIZING POLICE FORCE

Three New Patrolmen Ap-
pointed From Among
Glendale Candidates

Affairs in the police department of the city are resuming their usual calm after the recent shake- up in which the chief of police, two detective sergeants, one pa- troldman and one motorcycle officer were asked for their resignations by the city council.

Capt. William A. Loving, who had been appointed acting chief of police during the emergency, has reorganized the force, three new men having already been appointed to fill the positions of three of the men who were asked to re- sign. The three new members ad- ded to the force are Clinton T. Mc- Lane, former deputy sheriff and police officer in Massachusetts; I. F. LaRock and William Edwards. All of these men are Glendale residents and have been here for some time.

Patrolman Kearns is at present acting motorcycle officer, working with Motorcycle Officer Merle Col- lins. Patrolmen Stine and Lauritzen were this morning appointed acting detectives.

No decision has been made by the city council as to who will be appointed chief of police. It is believed that some action toward filling this office permanently may be taken at the next meeting of the city council, on Thursday night.

SLAYER STILL AT LARGE

The search for the man who shot and killed Chenado Carmona near Montrose on the night of March 9, has led into Ventura and Santa Paula counties, where the sheriffs of those counties have agreed to co-operate.

Many rumors are rife as to who did the actual killing and the motive for the crime. One motive advanced as a rumor is that the man who fired the shot had recently lost his wife and was angered with Carmona for his failure to attend the funeral.

Coroner Nance will hold the in- quest over the body this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the undertaking parlors of Pulliam & Kiefer in this city. Carmona, the dead man, was found Thursday night on the Frank Urquidez ranch near Mont- rose. He had been shot with a 38-calibre revolver, the bullet pene- trating the left arm and entering his left side near the heart.

Golf as Diversion Is Treated Tonight in Able Editorial

What did we do before golf? The question is asked in an editorial this evening and is occasioned by the fact that President Harding, "worn and tired from the care of his of- fice," has hied himself away to the golf links.

In another editorial the question of what is justice is considered and in still another editorial the snuffing out of hu- man life is discussed.

James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" writes of a man who allows his "worries and cares to get away from control and likens it to the river who, in going down hill, fails to put on the break soon enough.

Dr. Frank Crane writes on solitude. There are other splen- did features including Della Stewart, who writes about the "Freedom of the Knees," and John Pilgrim who tells of the trials of the small boy of to- day.

Eastern point of view, com- ment on the day's news, wise sayings, poetry and scientific facts go to make up a most in- teresting and enjoyable editor- ial page.

L. A. CLAIMS TO 1924 WORLD ATHLETIC MEET

Will Offer \$1,000,000 in
Prizes for Next
Olympiad

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Should Paris voluntarily relin- quish the 1924 Olympic games Los Angeles will make a strong fight for them.

This was the assertion today of Robert S. Weaver, who, as pres- ident of the National Amateur Ath- letic union last year, directed this city's campaign for the Olympiad. Weaver believes Los Angeles is certain to be selected if Paris de- cides to make an adverse decision on the international meet.

"I have a letter from Baron Pierre De Coubertin, president of the international Olympic com- mittee, to the effect that if for any reason Paris should be unable to hold the 1924 Olympiad, Los An- geles will be given first option," Weaver said.

"We shall certainly exercise that option if it is offered. Los An- geles is prepared and has offered to pay all the expenses of all con- testants, which will probably to- tal \$1,000,000. The amount has been pledged by the Community Development association of Los Angeles."

President W. M. Garland, of the Community Development asso- ciation, said that the Olympiad, if won by Los Angeles, would be held in the great new stadium at Exposition Park, to be finished in 18 months.

MINERS' LEADER CONFERS ON STRIKE POSSIBILITY

John L. Lewis Consults
With Secretary of
Labor Davis

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis on the coal strike threatened for April 1. Possibilities of negotiating a national contract with the bitu- minous operators is said to have been discussed.

BAD CHECK KITER IS UNDER ARREST

Passed Check on Army
and Navy Store for
Merchandise

Charged with giving a worthless check to the Army and Navy store in this city in payment for some merchandise and offering no de- fense at his preliminary hearing, other than the remark, "I must have been out of my mind when I did it," Harry L. Soule was this morning in Police Judge F. H. Lowe's court, held under \$2000 bond to answer to the superior court.

According to testimony offered at the preliminary hearing, Soule purchased a shirt and a pair of trousers at the Army and Navy store, 219 South Brand, and gave in payment a check for the amount signed by H. L. Hampton. The check was returned from the bank on which it was drawn stamped "Has no account." Soule was ar- rested in San Bernardino and since his arrest has been held in the county jail.

S. P. DECLINES TO IMPROVE ITS STATION

President Sproule Informs
Dr. Harrower It Is Ade-
quate for Traffic

THANKS FOR PHOTO

Harrower Retorts Light
Traffic Is Railroad's
Responsibility

In response to a letter addressed by Dr. Henry R. Harrower of this city to William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, enclosing a photograph of the Glendale station on the Southern Pacific line and protesting against so shabby a depot for the fastest growing city in the United States, the following reply has been re- ceived from Mr. Sproule:

"Dear Doctor Harrower:
I have your favor of Febru- ary 22.

"Glendale will hereafter be the name of our station, formerly known as Tropico, Glendale having grown down to and absorbed the latter.

"The growth of the towns in this state is one of the many pleasant things about California, although unfortunately in some cases that growth is not made highly manifest in our business, and think it must be conceded that the very limited amount of passenger business we do at Glen- dale does not warrant any con- siderable structure. Indeed, from the tone of your letter I believe you would be surprised were I to tell you how insignificant that business is. The fact is that our station is adequate for the volume of business it is called upon to do.

"You will realize that at a time when nearly all the earnings of railroads are used up in their current operating expenses, it is un- wise for them to put money into buildings for any purposes not strictly necessary. In carrying out our desire to be progressive, we are compelled to deal rather with the essential things on which the people depend for commercial in- terest."

Continued on page 3)

FORUM DINNER PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. von KleinSmid to Be
Principal Speaker of
Occasion

One of the most prominent men on the Pacific coast has been se- cured as the principal speaker of the evening for the Forum dinner of the chamber of commerce to be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night. The principal speaker will be Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, presi- dent of the University of South- ern California and head of the League of the Southwest which met recently in Riverside where delegates from 10 states of the southwestern section of the United States gathered to discuss the problem of the Colorado river and the conserving of the waters of this stream.

E. F. Sanders, assistant secre- tary of the chamber of commerce who has charge of the arranging of the programs for these meetings of the organizations, has been try- ing for some time to have Dr. von KleinSmid come to this city and talk to the members of the cham- ber of commerce. Following is the entire program for the Forum din- ner, of which Frank A. Parish will be toastmaster:
Invocation.....Dr. C. M. Crist
Pastor Methodist Episcopal church
Dinner.....

(a) "Cupid Made Love to the Moon".....Dudley Smith
By Mrs. Helen MacMullin and Madrigal Club

(b) "Irish Love Song".....Margaret Lang
By Madrigal Club

Address.....C. P. Bayer
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
Solo—"My Love, Dan".....Fox
By Mrs. A. M. Draper, Contralto

Address.....Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid
President U. of S. C.
Community Singing—Led by Harry Girard.

Thirty Minutes Social Get Ac- quainted.
Presentation—New members elec- ted by the board of directors since the last new members' recep- tion.

RAILROAD ASSUMES DEBT
WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Union Pacific Railroad company was granted authority today by the interstate commerce commis- sion to assume obligation and li- ability for \$6,800,000 for equipment trust certificates to be issued by the Commercial Trust company of Philadelphia.

Cheaply Bought Treason

Could you be bought to betray the government of the United States, would you pledge yourself to aid and assist in destroying it—for the equivalent of one big silver dollar?

Absurd question? Not at all. Of the 100,000,000 or so people who go to make up the government of these great possessions, held in the name of all the people, there are about 10,000,000—maybe more, actively individually at work doing their big or little despicable best to uproot and destroy this government.

Ten millions, bought and paid for at \$1 per head, or its equivalent.

Throughout the world of drama and literature the language of treason is the language of the foreshorn. And every allusion to the pitiful little bribe brings ap- plause. For the bribe, the bought and sold are brazen since they know they are numbered by millions, not thousands.

There are among them judges, jurors, policemen, city executives, senators, representatives—all present- ing the saddest of spectacles to the earnest citizen of the country. Men who lack the faith that inspires a real radical in his attack on government—this govern- ment of their own, and walk in shadowy ways to grasp the bribe—the \$1 or its equivalent.

The equivalent is just one drink of alcohol, from the wood usually—but alcohol.

This is no preaching of the Anti-Saloon League nor indorsement of the temperance movement.

This is a graver thing, to note that millions are today jestingly drinking to the toast, "Down with the Constitution," when they sip their bootlegger concoctions of mingled poisons, for the violation of one amendment to the constitution is a violation of the spirit of the basic law from which this country draws its life vitality.

To violate one part of that constitution is to de- grade the nation in its own eyes and render the whole weak and undefendable.

For the man who must drink, the world has pity, and the law prescribes physicians.

For the man who drinks in the hallucination that he is asserting his inviolable personal liberty, right- minded direction indicates sober assertion lies in the direction of the ballot box. There would be no personal liberty in the United States without the constitution he is really trying to destroy.

Upon the thoughtless but fundamentally loyal citizen and official we would impress the gravity of encouraging this treason abroad in the land by so much as a smile of approval at a stage jest, the acceptance of a drink of alcohol in any form, under any guise.

The bootlegger will exist just as long as the ear- nest people of the country are thoughtless of the dan- ger to the constitution and no longer.

For at the rate the vile poisons are killing off the regular drinkers their customers are due to depart within the next five years.

If the fundamental loyalist awakens now his ad- herence to the constitution of his fathers the country is safe. He will then remember that so long as the 18th amendment is a law of the United States its violation is an act of treason, performed for so small a reward as a drink of wood alcohol.

That thought should suffice.

CHIEF Y. M. C. A. BUILDING PROGRAM WORKER IN JAPAN TO SPEAK HERE FOR LOMITA ST. IS STARTED

George Gleason of Tokio
to Address Christian
Calling Meeting

Secretary Rex Kelley states that the Christian Calling Y. M. C. A. conference to be held in the Glen- dale Presbyterian church March 26 and attended by delegates from all parts of the state, will be address- ed by George Gleason from Tokio, Japan, who for 17 years has been at the head of Y. M. C. A. work in Japan and at the head of Y. M. C. A. work during the Russo-Jap- anese war. He is a most inter- esting man and will be "big gun" of the conference.

Mr. Kelley also states that at the supper to be given the even- ing of the 25th, preceding the con- ference, at the First Methodist church, a number of local men who will be asked to help in the work of interviewing the boys in regard to the religious vocational work which they are inclined to follow, will be present as guests. He says a great deal of interest in this conference is being manifested, particularly in the southern part of the state.

BRUNEN MURDER CLUE.
CAMDEN, N. J., March 14.—Po- lice today were positive they knew who killed John T. Brunen, circus owner and friend of William D. Taylor.

Several weeks before Brunen was slain with a shotgun fired through the window of his Riverside home he told friends his life had been threatened, named those who had made the threats and told of two instances when attempts to carry out the threats had been made, ac- cording to Detective Parker, in charge of the investigation.

Parker refused to disclose whether the murderer was a man or woman but declared he could lay hands on the suspect.

CONSULATES MENACED.
WASHINGTON, March 14.—De- struction of every Polish consule in the United States and Canada is threatened in a letter received to- day by Senator Willis, Ohio, re- publican.

TORNADO IN OKLAHOMA KILLS MANY

Twelve Dead, Fourteen
Seriously and Fifty
Slightly Hurt

SOUTHWEST SUFFERS

Over Half Million Dollar
Damage to Property it
Is Estimated

MCLESTER, Okla., March 14.—Twelve persons were killed, four- teen injured seriously and more than 50 hurt by tornadoes and wind storms which swept South- eastern Oklahoma late yesterday, according to reports received here today.

The greatest loss of life was re- ported at Gowen, a mining town 40 miles east of here, where ten are said to have been killed and more than 50 injured when a twister struck that town about 6 o'clock last night.

Two were killed in a tornado that struck Sulphur, a summer re- sort near here, late yesterday af- ternoon.

The property damage will amount to approximately \$500,000, it was estimated. At Sulphur the court house was partially demol- ished and more than 40 homes were wrecked.

The twister which struck Gowen leveled about 30 homes and re- ntered about 50 homeless.

The majority of those killed at Gowen were miners and their fam- ilies.

Food, clothing and tents were being rushed into the stricken towns by the Red Cross. The Sul- phur unit of the national guard is patrolling the area there and as- sisting in clearing away the de- bris. The ruins are being care- fully searched for more bodies.

The dead at Gowen have been removed to morgues at Hartsome. Physicians at Gowen fear the death toll will be increased.

GLENDALE BANKS FLOURISH UNDER BUILDING NEED

Reports From Few Issuing
Statements Under the
Bank Call

Glendale National banks respond- ing to the call for conditions up to March 10, which are not yet ready to make analytic comparisons, in- dicate from the excellent reports of the institutions a growing strength since the last call.

Cashier Logan of the Glendale National bank states that the de- posits of his institution are about the same as December 31, 1921, when the last call was made. The demand for money and on the best of security is greater than ever before and this means an in- creased business for the months to come. In general the outlook from a banker's standpoint in Glendale is very good.

Mr. Kitterman of the First Na- tional bank of this city says the bank's deposits are about the same as at the last call.

On account of the tremendous building operations there is a great call for money to finance these enterprises and along this line the bank has been handicapped, because of the inadequacy of its recently established savings department, the commercial bank not being per- mitted under the law to loan on real estate. The merger recently made with the Los Angeles secu- rity will be a great help in this re- spect and enable the bank to give the service it naturally desires to extend to its many patrons.

D. H. Smith of the Brand Boul- vard Branch of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank is not pre- pared off-hand to give figures on deposits but says they are much heavier than at the close of 1921, and that the demand for money on first class security, chiefly to finance Glendale's great building activity, is constantly increasing.

As to the business of the bank in general its volume has increased almost 100 per cent since last year at this time, according to Mr. Smith, and the outlook for the spring months is very flattering.

FUNNEL DRINKS
NEWARK, N. J., March 14.—Bar- tenders have a new method of serving drinks. The customer must open his mouth, shut his eyes and keep his hands down by his sides while the drink is poured into him, to prevent seizure of evidence.

CREDIT MEN MEET.
Beyond admitting several new members, the meeting of the Glen- dale Credit association yesterday transacted only routine business. There were 43 members present, several being absent because of illness.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday, fair.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wed- nesday with moderate tempera- ture.

UNAVOIDABLY DETAINED
WATERLOO, Ia., March 14.—Judge Stiles in district court here looked over the jury panel. "Where's the 12th venireman?" he asked the bailiff. "In jail, your honor," replied that worthy.

Axioms of the Wise But Unmarried

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 14.—Here are some of the ideas of W. L. George, whose minor claim to fame is a novel, but who is principally famous because he admits he knows all about women:

"The gay bachelor is gay because he is so miserable."
"Marriage is necessary be- cause it gets the sex factor out of the way."

"A bad marriage is better than none at all."
"If the kingdom of heaven is in our hearts, marriage brings it out."

"Most married women are unhappy because they haven't enough trouble, not because they have too much."

"If you want to be happy, never open your husband's letters."

"If you must be frank, be frank in private."

"Remember that, if it is hard to live with him, he has to live with you, too."

"Find out on the honey- moon whether swearing or crying is more effective."

"There are some women who are good mothers, but bad wives. They should have been born widows with large fam- ilies. They are tigerish in their maternity. They say 'my child' but not 'a child.'"

14 APPLY FOR MEMBERSHIP IN C. OF C.

Considers Names of Busi-
ness Associates Who
Wish to Join

When the board of directors of the chamber of commerce met to- day for their weekly luncheon and meeting they were presented with the names of 14 new applicants for membership in the organization. Following is the list:

Brandenburg, N. F., 229 1/2 North Brand, watchmaker and jeweler; Carlock, I. B., 135 1/2 South Brand, haberdasher; Carman, Myron, 371 Salem street, brick contractor; Certified Laboratory Products, Inc. (Dr. Donald E. Baxter), 910 North Brand, manufacturers of nitrous oxide gas, and research; Chester's Window Cleaning Service (J. E. Chester), 118-A West Broadway, window cleaning service; Dohr- man-Walker (A. C. Robinson), 463 East Third, Los Angeles, plaste- ners, floors, walls, mantels, tile; Fisher, P., 314 East Palmer, chicken ranch; Gray, A. T., 155 South Co- lumbus, builder and contractor; Klann, John P., 537 West Milford, general contractor; Lapham, Alex- ander H., 415 West Broadway, rancher; Pacific Cabinet & Fix- ture Co. (Robert P. McMullin), 3845 Seneca street, Los Angeles, manufacturers of cabinets and fix- tures; Matthews' Confectionery and ice cream parlor (John P. Matthews), 127 West Broadway, manufacturer of candy and ice cream; Tarr, Fred A., 246 North Jackson, brick, cement and tile mantel contractor; Webster, A. F., 123-25 South Maryland, candy manufacturer.

The government forces were closing in on Fordsburg, which government troops were about to attack, were given until 11 o'clock today to remove women and chil- dren.

Six Rand towns which were seized by the rebels in the first rush have been cleared of strikers and disloyal Boers with slight losses to government troops. Over 3,000 rebels have been captured to date.

The government forces were closing in on Fordsburg and Marais- burg today. Airplanes swept over the miners' barricades and threat- ened bombing if immediate evacua- tion and surrender are not forth- coming. The miners, who were stirred to insurrection after a three-months strike, were begin- ning to regret their impetuosity in following the dissenting Boers in a vain attempt to seize Johannes- burg and bring about a revolution. The agitators had for the most part deserted their followers when it was seen that General Smuts would not hesitate to use all his government forces to meet the emergency.

BOLD BURGLARS INVADÉ HOME IN DAYLIGHT

Berry L. McFadden Re-
ports Loss of Consider-
able Property

A daylight burglar working with a passkey entered the home of Berry L. McFadden yesterday afternoon and secured loot amounting to several hundred dol- lars. Mr. McFadden reported the robbery to the police at 6 p. m. yesterday.

According to an inventory of the articles missing the burglars were of a discriminating taste in the matter of clothing. They secured among other things one Hudson seal fur coat, valued at several hundred dollars.

A complete list of the articles stolen is as follows: One Hudson seal fur coat, one black satin jacket with white lace collar; one black satin dress; one brown leather traveling bag, a dark suit of man's clothing, a golf coat, some small change, two pairs gold cuff buttons, one Ingersoll watch and gold chain, and one pedometer. Detectives have been assigned to and are working on the case.

BANDITS HOLD UP J. T. MCCLISH

Holdup men met and did busi- ness with J. T. McClish last night, according to a report made to the police by Mr. McClish. He said that he was going home when he was met by what he termed "two hard-boiled looking fellows" who held him up and secured between three and four dollars. He said they attempted no violence.

RUSSIAN GOLD SEEN IN AFRICA

English Newspapers Al-
lege Soviet Is Backing
Riots

PLANS DESTRUCTION

Justify America in Refus-
al to Enter Genoa
Conference

LONDON, March 14.—Soviet Russia backed the insurrection in South Africa, according to several London papers today.

The press features dispatches from Johannesburg that the revo- lutionaries were backed by funds from abroad. The Pall Mall Ga- zette sees the "red hand of Mos- cow" behind the uprising.

"Lenine and company had better use their funds to feed the famine victims than to stir up revolt in our colonies," the Gazette declared.

"These savages who are trying to wreck South Africa are agents of the same people Lloyd George proposes to meet at Genoa," the Evening News says.

The News said America is just- ified by these events in her refusal to participate in the Genoa confer- ence.

JOHANNESBURG, March 14.—General Smuts' energetic personal direction of the battle against re- volt of the Transvaal insurrection nearly to an end.

Government troops acting under direct orders of the South African premier, who is constantly at the battle front, today were closing in on the last two rebel strongholds.

Government forces today captured Brakpan.

The people of Fordsburg, which government troops were about to attack, were given until 11 o'clock today to remove women and chil- dren.

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HOLY FAMILY IS INSTALLING BIG NEW ORGAN

First Notes Will Be Heard
at Next Sunday's
Services

It will be good news to members of the Holy Family Catholic church and music lovers generally to know that the splendid new organ which is costing \$7,500, is being installed and will be rushed so that it can be used next Sunday.

The third of the series of Sunday afternoon recitals at the Glendale theatre, directed by Harry Girard, will be given next Sunday after- noon, the program including num- bers by the Girard-Le Bonte quartet, solos by Carl Gantvoort, bar-itone, readings by Frank Egan, and Gounod's "Gallia" will be given by a chorus of 40 voices with Mrs. Girard as soloist.

MONTABELLO TO TACKLE GLENDALE

If Glendale's 130-Pound
Basketball Team Wins
it Plays Long Beach

Contestants are dropping out by elimination in the contest for the Southern California championship in basketball of the 130 pound teams. Last Friday Montebello de- feated Burbank's team and will play Glendale's 130-pound team Wednesday, at Franklin high. On Friday Long Beach defeated Hun- tington Park. That leaves honors between the three teams. If Glen- dale wins tomorrow, it will play Long Beach next week.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

ABOUT MISTER NOAH'S THREE SONS.

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

"I've heard that Mr. Noah's boys were very different from him," remarked Dr. Muskrat, exactly as if he were trying to help the red dog with his story. "What about it, Pal?"

"They were. Different as anything. And different from each other. They were always giving orders, maybe at the same time, but always different ones. And they mostly expected the two Ark dogs, Spot and Sheep, to do the obeying." Pal sighed. You might have thought he was one of them, instead of their far-off grandson, and felt tired to death at what he was remembering.

"Japhet was really the smartest of the three, but he was the youngest, so his brothers didn't pay much attention to him. The dogs did, though. If he drawled, 'Hi, y, Shep, wot's the squah-ed on the captain's cabin?' you knew the pesky he-goat was up on top of it again. And you had to make him get down. It was no use not to understand. Japhet expected you to do it and he'd keep on expecting until you did. But if the goat took to butting you could always count on Japhet to help you. He was very fussy about the looks of things."

"Ham wasn't a bit fussy. He was very dark complexioned, big, and strong, and easy going. He could guess, 'Heah, you e'very houn', don't

you know no bettah 'n to flop yo' lazy bones on dis heah sail what I's a-mendin'?' you never budged. Not if your snoozing spot had just



"You know the pesky he-goat was on top of it again."

got nice and warm. You just opened one eye and answered, 'You talk like Mrs. Shep when she caught the weaver bird trying to make a nest in her knitting yarn.' Then he'd just laugh and forget what he was saying. Ham was good on forgetting. You couldn't fool him, though. He could guess what any beast or bird was think-

ing about just from his actions. And they all liked him so well they'd do anything to please him. Besides, they felt so sorry for him.

"You see Shep was forever picking on him. Shep was the oldest. He was a black-haired man with a long nose hooked over a curly beard. If he ordered, 'Oj, dot foolish Ham have left two leetle feesh to school in der sun! Go bring me dem!' it was the last thing you wanted to do. If you did he'd let Ham think you took 'em. If you didn't he'd talk you deaf, dumb, and blind with that lingo of his and maybe give you a wallon with a rope's end of disobeying him. It was trouble either way."

"Another thing, Shep couldn't abide to see any one take it easy excepting his own self. As if there was a rampaging round. Oh, they led a dog's life. Spot and Shep! I expect the Ark's where that saying came from. Yet they had their fun."

NEXT STORY: THE BADNESS OF HAM'S LITTLE BOY.

An immensely rich foreigner not knowing that it is easier to invite one's self to tea at Buckingham Palace than it is to gain casual admission to the lawn of the Royal Yacht Squadron, sought to approach the sacred steps in his pin-jacket. He was warned by a blue-jacket that he could not land.

Contemptuously the magnate tossed the man a sovereign (there really were sovereigns in those days). The blue-jacket looked at it, and then pitched it into the sea. "Got any more to waste, sir?" he inquired, blandly, as he waved the boat away.

ORGANIZING NEW SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Professor W. R. Bass, formerly with the well-known chain of Draughton's Practical Business colleges of the middle west, and later one of the first to organize and put over to success, the chain of National School of Shorthand colleges in the middle western states, is now in Los Angeles for the purpose of organizing a chain of exclusive shorthand and typewriting schools in the three bordering Pacific coast states, under the name of the National School of Shorthand.

After visiting the larger cities in California, Oregon and Washington, Professor Bass chose Los Angeles as his home, not only for the chain of schools, but for his family.

The National School of Shorthand will teach the Karam system. This system is based on the letters of the English alphabet and is simplified to such a degree that the average student can master its principles in a remarkably short time. This particular feature offers a great inducement to people who have not time to spend several months learning the stroke systems of shorthand.

National School of Shorthand No. 1, located in the Walker Auditorium building, Los Angeles, is now open for business.

BLIND MAN CAN SEE SKIRTS ARE LONGER

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—John MacJohn, blind pencil merchant, shifted his cud and spat. "I see the girls' skirts are getting longer," remarked John, "and I'm glad to see it."

"Why, John, you can't see anything, you know," said the reporter.

"Figger of speech, son. Know what that is, don't ye?" John spat again. "His tractory was high and his range long. From the department store window against which he stood he could drop a projectile over the exact edge of the curb at the north-west corner of Seventh and Broadway."

"Well, John, I'll bite. Why are you glad to see this change in the style of skirts?"

John accepted a nickel and went through the formality of proffering a pencil and having it declined.

"Because it's a lot safer for a blind man to cross the street now. When every woman wore skirts above her knees these darn automobile drivers never looked where they was goin'. More'n once I had to holler at 'em to keep from gettin' run over."

TELEPHONE IS NOVEL GIFT

Something new in wedding presents is reported by a New Haven, Conn., telephone commercial department clerk, a gift which is at once practical and which, as it were, suggests the ringing of wedding bells every day in the year. "We want to buy a telephone for a wedding gift," explained one of three young women who approached his counter recently. The telephone man courteously explained that telephones are not sold, but remain the property of the company, only the service being sold.

"Well, what we want is a telephone for a girl friend of ours who is about to be married, as a present from the girls in her office," the girl explained. "We will pay for it in advance for one year."

Detailed information as to the prospective subscriber's married name and address was furnished, the annual payment was made, the contract signed and three young women departed happily.

All that remains to be provided to make this one of the most popular of wedding gifts is a suitably engraved and decorated contract, which may be placed on exhibit at the wedding reception, along with the silver candlesticks and cut-glass fruit dishes.

Rich Uncle—"The simplest joys are the best. The pleasantest way to spend a Saturday night is sitting in a bathtub with the water up to your chin, thinking about the money you've got in the bank."

Poor Nephew—"Well, I have got the bathtub, the chin and the water, so all I lack is the money."

"Poor chap," said the sympathetic clubman, as a tired-looking fellow-member passed out of the door. "He suffers terribly from nerves."

"I never knew he had them," said his companion.

"He hasn't," said the sympathizer. "They're his wife's."

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly.

Simply open a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.—Adv.



The highest grade of coffee freshly ground and roasted, and put up in air-tight glass-lined paper bags. Save the price of expensive tins.

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Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MRS. CURRAN GIVES PUPILS A SOCIAL

Mrs. Pearl G. Curran of 560 Riverside drive entertained Friday night at a "get acquainted" party for her pupils in music. Mrs. Curran expects to give a recital in the near future and it was her plan to have the pupils acquainted with one another.

The children spent a most enjoyable evening playing games, after which they were served refreshments by the hostess. Several parents were also present. The guests included Maxine and Sallie Heasley, Anna and Leo Ratigan, Drusilla Hatch, Anna Abrahamson, Winifred and Margaret Thompson, Fern Johnson, Margaret Hudson, Edith Addison, Paul Scott, Harmon Bunting, James Edmonds, George Hall, Waldo Forrester, George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatch from Glendale Park, Mr. and Mrs. Max Heasley from Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ratigan and Mrs. Anna Abrahamson from Alhambra, Mrs. William Sullivan and several others.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW SECTION HOLDS MEETING

The parliamentary law section of the Tuesday afternoon club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Colin Cable, 505 South Columbus avenue for rehearsal of the skit which they are to present before the club next Tuesday.

After rehearsal a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Lela B. Ashton and Mrs. Elmer Blake. Among those present were Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, curator; Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, Miss Dorothy Morton, Mrs. B. O. Holbrook, Mrs. Helen B. Hoops, Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. C. A. Perry, Mrs. C. A. Redmond, Mrs. W. H. Verity and Miss Eva Daniels.

THE McVAYS HOLD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. McVay of 317 South Jackson street entertained Sunday at a dinner party in honor of Mr. McVay's birthday. After the delicious dinner had been served, Mr. McVay was presented with a beautiful birthday cake and asked to cut it.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mills and son Max, all of Pasadena.



When the ticker tape tells you that your favorite stock has gone up ten points . . . you know what a lucky strike is.

LUCKY STRIKE!

The discovery of toasted tobacco was a lucky strike for us.

If you will buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes yourself you will see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.

It's Toasted

*Do this today and notice the delicious toasted flavor when you try Lucky Strike.

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CHILDREN'S EXPOSITION

Under the Auspices of LOS ANGELES FEDERATION OF PARENT-TEACHER ASS'NS and the ASSISTANCE LEAGUE of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Exposition Park Los Angeles

APRIL 8-16

Thirty thousand children will have exhibits in the Exposition, housed under the largest tent in the country.

During the Exposition there will be daily special events, such as Picture Pageants, Children's Pageants, Concerts by world famous artists, and other events of like nature.

AN EVENT OF GREAT EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Ample Train Service from All Points Via

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Meeting of Mary Jane Gillette Tent, D. of V.
Meeting of Girl Scouts.
Luncheon of Chamber of Commerce Directors.
Meeting of Christian Circle club.
Meeting of Tuesday Afternoon club.
Meeting of Unity lodge, F. and A. M.
Meeting of K. of P. lodge.

WEDNESDAY
Meeting of Wednesday Afternoon club.
Meeting of High School P.T. A.
Meeting of Solar Magnetics section of Tuesday Club.
Meeting of Glendale Camp United Spanish War Veterans.
Meeting of Knights of Columbus Chapter.
Home Missionary Dinner at First M. E. church.
Food sale and bazaar at Broadway school.
Meeting for Red Cross work at home of Mrs. J. R. White.

THURSDAY
Meeting of Semi-Monthly club.
Meeting of Chapter C. J. of P. E. O.
Meeting of Thursday Afternoon club.
Meeting of Odd Fellow lodge.
Meeting of Broadway P.T. A.
Meeting of Columbus Ave. P.T. A.

FRIDAY
Meeting of Pacific Ave. P.T. A.
Meeting of San Fernando boulevard Improvement Association.
Meeting of Royal Neighbors.
Chamber of Commerce forum dinner at 6:30.
St. Mark's Guild meeting.

SATURDAY
Meeting of Pythian Sisters.
Meeting of Chapter B. A., of P. E. O.
Meeting of Foothill club.
Meeting of Foster Bridge club.
Meeting of Glendale Music club.
Meeting of Acacia P.T. A.
Meeting of Drama Section with Mrs. L. V. Sherman.

SUNDAY
Card party and dance of Shakespeare section at Odd Fellows hall.
Meeting of Auction Science club.
Ladies Aid Supper at Pacific avenue church.

BURBANK CHAPTER OF P. E. O. ENTERTAINED
Chapter U. P. E. O. of Burbank was entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. A. Oestergard, 211 West Garfield, with Mrs. Bertha E. Dodds of 347 West Vine street assisting.

There were about 25 members and visitors present, and at noon a "hot luck" luncheon was served. This was followed by a business meeting and election of officers.

The new officers elected were: Mrs. Cora Clark, president; Mrs. Lydia Edmonds, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Knox, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara McClintock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Farley, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Scribner, chaplain, and Mrs. Faith Story, guard.

MERCERS ENTERTAIN DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mercer, 319 North Jackson street, entertained several dinner guests Sunday in honor of Mr. Mercer's birthday. A beautiful pink and white birthday cake had been prepared in his honor.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jalageas of 712 1/2 South Glendale avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer of 519 North Jackson.

BROWNS ARE HOSTS TO MRS. HEGSTROM
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown of 634 North Howard street entertained Saturday evening in honor of their house guest, Mrs. E. J. Hegstrom of St. Cloud, Minn. The evening was spent in playing cards and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Staves from Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Schuler from Eagle Rock.

COMMUNITY SING AT FIRST METHODIST
The community sing, which is being directed by Mrs. W. Q. Widows, will take place this evening in the social hall of the First Methodist church, and everybody in Glendale is invited to attend and participate. The program will include some pleasant surprises.

THE BOTSFORDS ENTERTAIN HINTONS
Mr. and Mrs. D. Hinton and Mr. Howard of Colorado were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Botsford of Glenwood road, and Mrs. Louise Cody and four children of Los Angeles, were guests on Sunday.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Botsford will entertain at luncheon and for cards in the afternoon, nine young married ladies of Los Angeles and a few from Glendale including Mrs. F. E. Allen of West Lomita and Mrs. Theissen of Louise street.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM'S PUPILS' RECITAL
The pupils of Mrs. Eva Cunningham gave a delightful piano recital Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Addie Livingstone, 602 North Orange street. Twenty-five pupils took part on the program which was composed of a wide range of selections.

In addition to the musical numbers, little Miss Edna Paul gave a short sketch of the life of Vernon Spencer, a Los Angeles composer and entertained the audience with two readings.

About 75 guests were present and following the program were served hot chocolate and cakes Mrs. Cunningham has her studio at 114 North Orange street.

JUVENILE MUSICIANS GIVE OWN PROGRAM
The juvenile auxiliary of the Glendale Music club met at the Intermediate school Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a program following a short business session over which Miss Susie Smith, president presided.

The program included the following numbers:
Piano solo by Katherine Henry, "The Doll's Music Box," by Mrs. Crosby Adams.
Song by Jean Lyons, accompanied on the piano by Helen M. Cormick, "Indian Lullaby" (Mildred Hill).
Piano solo, Janice Fletcher, "Champ la Berger" (de Colas).
Song, Marie McSpadden, "The Question" (Coerne).
Reading, Ruth Harwood, "When Mozart Baced with Marie Antoinette" (Cather).
A musical contest closed the program.

HIGH STUDENTS IN SUSPENSE AT PRE-SHOW
An enthusiastic audience of high school students was left in suspense at the local high school yesterday morning when scenes from three one-act plays were cut off without satisfying the eager curiosity of the assembled group.

The scenes presented at this time were from the plays which are to be produced in the high school auditorium, March 16 and 17 at 8:15. The senior dramatic class under the direction of Miss Mona C. Gardner are presenting these plays.

The first of the group of plays is entitled "Neighbors," by Zona Gale, and from start to finish is humorous and clever.

"Hearts to Mend," by Harry A. Overstreet, is a beautiful and charming portrayal of the lives of artists.

The last and surely the most beneficial to Glendale folk is the play, "Sham," by Frank G. Tompkins. Here the man from the street teaches a lesson of value to those who love and struggle only to keep up appearances.

One of the most convincing speakers of the morning declared that nowhere in the southwest were there to be presented March 16 and 17 any better plays than these three, which the students of Glendale are supporting.

SCHOOL DIAMONDS FULL ACTION
Monday's baseball game between the junior teams of Pacific and Central avenue schools on the Pacific field resulted in a score of 31 to 8 in favor of Pacific. The star player on that team was James Keough who made five runs. The full line-up was: Catcher, Obid Lucas; pitcher, Merle Staub; 1st base, Clark Phillips; 2nd base, James Keough; 3rd base, Harry Logan; left shortstop, David Wemyss; right short stop, Bernard Cressey; right field, John Elliott; center field, George Schafer; left field, Rolin Babeck.

In the game between the junior teams of Columbus and Cerritos, played on Cerritos field, Columbus boys won with a score of 10 to 12. The line-up of the winning team included Waldo Forrester, Richard Anderson, Fred Schaefer, Howard Fallis, Gilbert Eckles, Gilbert Germain, Wesley Kent, Bobbie Empey, Reggie Ratray and Charles Temple.

The game between the junior teams of Colorado and Broadway was won by Broadway with a score of 15 to 13. The game was played at Colorado.

The game played at Doran between teams of Intermediate and Doran was won by Intermediate boys with a score of 15 to 24.

A man may walk right up without walking upright.

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CARPENTERS HEAR EDUCATION VIEWS

(Continued from page 1)

fer of other educational activities, now in other departments or existing as separate boards.

4.-Defines powers and duties of secretary.

5.-Directs department to conduct research in special fields mentioned and wherever else required, in judgment of secretary.

6.-Authorizes appropriation up to \$50,000,000 for administration.

7.-Authorizes appropriation up to \$7,500,000 for renewal of literacy, to be distributed to states on basis of number of native born illiterates, and administered by states in same manner as other state funds.

8.-Authorizes appropriation up to \$7,500,000 for Americanization to be distributed to states on basis of number of foreign-born residents. To be used to teach immigrants to speak and read English, and to understand and appreciate the government of the United States and the duties of citizenship. Administered entirely by states, according to their own laws.

9.-Authorizes appropriation up to \$50,000,000 to level up opportunities in public elementary and secondary schools, especially rural schools. Distributed, one-half in proportion to children, one-half in proportion to teachers. Administered entirely by states. In order to qualify, a state must: (a) provide schools for at least 24 weeks in the year; (b) require attendance at some school, public or private, for at least 24 weeks in the year, of all those between 7 and 14 years of age; and (c) require that all common branches be taught in English, in all schools, public and private.

10.-Authorizes appropriation, up to \$20,000,000, for physical education, and instruction in the principles of health and sanitation. Apportioned on basis of population, and administered entirely by states.

11.-Authorizes appropriation up to \$15,000,000 for training teachers, both prospective and in service. Apportioned on basis of number of teachers employed. Administered entirely by states.

12.-To qualify for apportionments, states must: (a) Accept this act by legislative enactment.

(b) Provide for distribution and administration of funds.

(c) Designate chief educational authority.

(d) Charge state treasurer with responsibility for funds. A state may accept any one or more provisions of sections 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, provided state or local authorities appropriate at least as much as the federal allotment. In accepting 9, 10 and 11, they must not, for any fiscal year, appropriate less than they did the year preceding acceptance of the act.

No money appropriated by this act shall be used for the purchase, rental, erection or repair of buildings or equipment, or for land or debts.

13.-Allotment will be made each year on certificate of the governor and educational officer of a state, that the statutes have been complied with. All educational facilities encouraged under this act shall be controlled exclusively by the state and local educational authorities, and the secretary of education shall exercise no authority in relation thereto.

14.-Secretary authorized to prescribe plans for keeping accounts. If report shows failure, in his judgment, to comply with the law, he notifies state educational officer and governor. If failure continues uncorrected, he so reports to congress in his next annual report.

15.-Authorizes secretary of treasury to make quarterly payments.

16.-Requires annual report from state, failing which, payments may be discontinued.

17.-Creates national advisory council.

18.-Requires secretary of education to make annual report to congress.

A. L. Ferguson, principal of the Glendale evening high school, was next introduced by the chairman of the evening, O. G. Thompson, and gave a real interesting talk on data relative to the evening school.

He urged everybody to partake of the wonderful advantages offered in the night school, and stated that practically all of the numerous courses could be started most any time, and outlined in detail every course offered.

A vote of thanks was tendered the speakers by the chairman on behalf of the local union, and after partaking of coffee and buns served by the ladies, the meeting was adjourned.

MILITIAMEN GAME IS POSTPONED

The Glendale National Guards' team was to have played the team of the National Guards of Long Beach Monday night but late in the afternoon telephoned to postpone the game until Wednesday night. As that will be inspection night for the local guards, it will have to be postponed again.

ELKS' LODGE MEETING
The members of the Elks' lodge held a very short business meeting Monday night at which time plans were made for the next meeting. They are looking forward with pleasure to a visit from the president of the state association at this meeting and a special entertainment is being planned. Representatives from the lodges at Monrovia, Alhambra and Pasadena will be present that night.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
The Budd & Dillinger orchestra will furnish the music for the St. Patrick's dance and card party to be given in the Odd Fellows hall March 17 by the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club.

A man should know the company he avoids.

COLLIER COMPANY FORGETS GLENDALE

Alleged Up to the Minute Atlas Fails to Map City

Glendale has been doing considerable shouting about getting on the map, particularly through the chamber of commerce, and it is therefore of interest to note that the atlas put out by the Collier company and which is being sold to a large extent in Glendale as an up-to-date work of its kind, does not name Glendale on its map of California, which is, apparently, a reprint of its map of 20 years ago, on which appear all the old suburbs of Los Angeles and none of the new ones, all the old landmarks of the days of '49 but not the up and coming cities which have supplanted them.

True, Glendale is listed in the gazetteer with its population, as accredited by the 1920 census, but Glendale is not on the map. What is the chamber of commerce going to do about it?

COLORADOANS ARE CALLED TO PICNIC

All who ever lived in Colorado are invited to meet for the great annual picnic reunion, all day Saturday, March 25, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Come early as you can and spend the day with the tourists and visitors from county registers and headquarters so you can find the old neighbors even with 10,000 present.

There will be a brief program opening about 2 o'clock, but the main purpose will be to have a good time. President Earl Garberg will preside. We want to see all the tourists and visitors from the old home state as well as our residents so as to make this the greatest picnic in our history.

Bring your baskets well filled and share with friends. Coffee will be served free to all who buy the picnic ticket.

Each one who learns of this picnic is asked to pass the word.

Further information may be had of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the federation of state societies, Continental National Bank, 901 South Main street, Los Angeles, or of the president, 21705.

SPOKEN DRAMA AT GLENDALE THEATRE

Glendale lovers of spoken drama will welcome the announcement that tonight, for one performance only, Florence Roberts assisted by Fredrik Vögeling will present their one-act comedy "The True Story," a satire on modern divorce, written by Lea D. Freeman.

Florence Roberts is a nationally known actress and her support is visiting the United States from Holland, where he appeared on the cast of the Royal theatre at Amsterdam. The one performance will begin at 7:30.

The picture of the evening will be "Desert Blossoms," blooming with heart interest.

KNIGHTS' TEMPLAR PREPARE FOR MAR. 27

Knights Templar of Glendale commandery are looking forward to the entertainment to be given in the commandery, March 27, at 8 p. m., to raise money to finance the sending of delegates to the grand commandery at New Orleans. James Whitcomb Brougher will be the speaker and the tickets will be sold to members, who will use them for themselves and their friends.

S. P. DECLINES TO IMPROVE STATION

(Continued from page 1)

terchange. I thank you for the photographs and your letter."

Dr. Harrower is now touring the east and middle western states and the Sproule letter was forwarded to him by his secretary. He refuses to be crushed by the arguments presented by President Sproule in discouragement of any improvement in the Glendale station, and replied as follows:

"Dear Sir:—
In a letter from my secretary I learned of your acknowledgment of my recent communication to you, accompanying a photograph of the Southern Pacific depot in Glendale, and understand that your excuse for present facilities is that the amount of passenger traffic will not warrant it. Do not overlook the fact, Mr. Sproule, that it is only within the last month or two, and after heroic and year-long effort, that we have got any decent service at Glendale, and since you are responsible for the character of the service, you must, therefore, also be responsible for the limited use that is made of them at the present time."

"I regret the delay in acknowledging your letter, but I happen to be in New York city for the moment."

"Yours very truly,
HENRY R. HARROWER."

While Southern Pacific trains now stop to let off passengers for Glendale, travelers going from here to eastern points state that they are compelled to go to Los Angeles to board through trains and thus cover the ground twice, besides the fare paid to reach Los Angeles.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
The Budd & Dillinger orchestra will furnish the music for the St. Patrick's dance and card party to be given in the Odd Fellows hall March 17 by the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club.

A man should know the company he avoids.

UNUSUAL WAR PICTURES SHOWN

A very interesting collection of war pictures is now on display at the Tolman store on West Broadway. These pictures were clipped from newspapers issued many years ago and consequently are of unusual interest to the people of this day. It would be well worth the while of any one in Glendale to call at this establishment and look over this collection.

DUMB RABIES DEVELOPS

Mrs. W. H. Reynolds of 910 Kenneth Road reports the death of a pet dog from rabies. Mrs. Reynolds believes that the public should be warned that there are two kinds of rabies, ferocious and dumb. Her dog had dumb rabies and she did not recognize the symptoms, and thought that a bone was stuck in his throat for he could not swallow anything. Later she took him to a veterinarian and he pronounced it rabies. If she had known it was rabies and taken the dog to a veterinarian sooner, he probably would have lived.

SPOKANE FOLKS VISIT BURBANK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood of Magnolia avenue were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young of Olive avenue, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fielder Converse of Big Springs ranch at Hemet were the weekend guests at the Young home.

No. of Bank 690

REPORT OF CONDITION of the

FIRST SAVINGS BANK

at Glendale, California, as of the close of business on the 10th day of March, 1922.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts (Excluding Rediscounts)	\$126,513.40
Bonds, Warrants and Other Securities (Including Premium thereon, less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts)	54,698.50
Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	19,281.61
Due from Reserve Banks	9,336.66
Due from Other Banks	33,430.91
Actual Cash on Hand	4,173.62
Checks and Other Cash Items	43.68
TOTAL	\$247,478.38

LIABILITIES

Capital Paid in	\$ 50,000.00
All Undivided Profits (Less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid)	3,437.17
Savings Deposits	160,438.30
Time Certificates of Deposit	8,602.91
State, County and Municipal Deposits	25,000.00
TOTAL	\$247,478.38

State of California, County of Los Angeles—ss.

R. F. Kitterman, Vice-President, and Wm. A. Goss, Secretary, of First Savings Bank of Glendale, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

R. F. KITTERMAN, Vice-President.

WM. A. GOSS, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 14th day of March, 1922.

Winnifred Traver,
Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California

WOOD TUB \$68
WASHERS

A. B. C. WASHERS

\$85.00 and up

Terms, \$5 Cash, \$7 Per Mo.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Electric Vibrators

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Electric Irons

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Phone Glendale 530

Huntington Park, 140 Pac. Blvd.

Los Angeles, 612 S. Spring St.

Pasadena Store, 822 E. Colorado

Long Beach Store, 136 East Third

Fresno Store, 1243 Jay Street

The Star of Hope

is sometimes dimmed. Poor Health wipes away clear vision and "Giant Despair" takes possession.

All that Science and Sanitation, the beauties of Nature and Sunshine can do for you—we do.

Quiet—Rest—Relief, with a panorama of gorgeous scenery stretching before you. New Fireproof Buildings equipped with most up-to-date scientific apparatus. Prices within the reach of all working men.

"TO HELP YOU BACK TO HEALTH"

GLENDALE RESEARCH HOSPITAL

Cor. Lexington and Adams St.

446 Piedmont Park

Phone Glen. 1297

MEMBERSHIP IN BUILDING BOOM REALTY BOARD SHOW PROGRESS LOOMS LARGER IN GLENDALE

Organization Stabilizing
Trade Practices and
Protecting Public

"There is a reason for the Glendale Realty Board coming into existence," said E. P. Hayward, secretary of the organization this morning. "It was not organized simply in order that we might say that we are members of the Realty Board of Glendale. That was farthest from the thoughts of the members of this board."

"The purposes for which the Glendale Realty Board was formed are as follows:

"To secure for its members the benefit of united effort and concentrated power, to the end that the evils and annoyances connected with the transaction of business in real estate and real estate brokerage, shall be abated; to promote good fellowship and fair dealing in such business; to protect both its members and the public in general from irresponsible, unprincipled and dishonest dealers in real estate; to promote the enactment of legislation for the protection of property rights and the dealing pertaining thereto; and to do all else in the power of the association and its members, which may tend to the upbuilding, the stability and the dignity of the business of dealing in real estate. This board is not organized for pecuniary profit."

By the foregoing it will be seen that the aims and ambitions of the Glendale Realty Board are high. In the forming of the board the members had the interests of the public as much at heart as they did the protecting of themselves. The business level of the real estate business in the past has been and at the present is lowered greatly by a few agents who make it a practice to put through sales at any cost—to gain a few dollars for themselves regardless of who suffers. Just as any business is injured when unscrupulous men enter that particular line, so the real estate business is today suffering from the fact that a few skinflints are plying the trade.

In the forming of the Glendale Realty Board, which now consists of more than forty of the leading realty men of Glendale, the intention was to protect the public from these questionable agents, and to put the business of selling real estate on a higher plane generally. It may truthfully be said that the dishonest real estate man is rapidly disappearing—he has seen the handwriting on the wall and is either going out of business or is turning over a new leaf and is conducting business on an honest business basis. This result is largely due to the formation of realty boards throughout the country. These boards are putting the real estate business on its feet.

The Glendale Realty Board is affiliated with the State Realty association and the national realty organization. This vast army of reputable real estate men is constantly fighting for legislation that will protect the buyer and the seller. Not only is the local organization working for legislation that will protect the property buyer and seller of Glendale, but the state and national association is working for this very end. And when a body of efficient and high-minded men of this size starts out to get something they generally "bring home the bacon."

The very fact that a man is a member of the Glendale Realty Board stamps him as a reputable dealer and a man who can be relied upon to give a square deal. If a crook should by chance get into the "fold" he will not remain there long.

Not Slowing Down and
Not Going to Say
Betz

"Building in Glendale is not slowing up and it is not going to slow up, if I am any judge of the signs of the times," said H. E. Betz, of Betz, Daniels & Borthick, when asked his opinion of the outlook in this line. "I know of several jobs that are being planned that look good to me, and I don't see how building can slow up."

"I started one job today at 212 North Brand for Ed and Arthur Turner, a one-story building but with heavy foundations and joists capable of sustaining another story when it seems wise to build it. It will be divided into four store rooms."

"Another job on which I shall start in a few days, as soon as grading is completed, is at the southwest corner of Broadway and Isabel, adjoining Anderson's store and across from Gray's hotel. It is for Frank Rasch of Hollywood, who is the architect and builder of his own job. It will contain two or three store rooms and will be built heavy enough for another story. He acquired the lot from John Lawson a few months ago."

"I understand that plans have been drawn for Mr. Nesselrode, who lives on Tenth street in the Grand View district, for a building on 68 feet of Broadway frontage just west of the Ralphs building. It is a lot cut off the rear of the Huntley property at the corner of Broadway and Central and cost the owner about \$27,000. The plans have been drawn by Alfred Priest for a two-story structure with three store rooms below. It has a depth of 60 feet. Above the stores will be 12 offices. It will be a class C building and of brick like the other two."

"Half a dozen other buildings are being talked of but are not so far along as those mentioned. "Mr. Sutton, of the Nash agency, has moved into the last room in the series of stores our firm has built on South Maryland, and everything there is now occupied. We could have rented 20 more store rooms, I believe, if we had possessed them. Four or five applicants were looking for rooms in which to start restaurants and cafes."

"I look to see more building this year than last. There will be more to do it, of course, because the city is growing, but I am satisfied there will be more money spent, and for better improvements. One reason will be found in the fact that the price of real estate is advancing and rents coming up in proportion. Men looking for a place to spend money will not do it unless they can get a certain return."

"A conversation I had with a stranger today shows that Glendale is being well advertised. He said to me, 'It has been six or seven years since I was in Glendale, but now I am coming here to live. I have been reading about its being the fastest growing city of its size and with more building permits, proportionately, than any other city.'"

The new guard was not familiar with a certain railway run in Wales. Came a station which rejoiced in the name of Llanfairfechanpwllgwyrych. For a few minutes he stood looking at the signboard in mute helplessness. Then pointing to the board, and waving his other arm toward the train, he called, "If there's anybody there for here, this is it!"

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LET US FIGURE ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS

If You Are Going to Build—See Us

Just ask anyone who is experiencing for the first time paying the kind of rent that means SAVING RENT—paying money INTO a home instead of out of it, and they will tell you which is the cheapest.

Build Your Own Home

We'll supply you with plans, building materials and every detail of Building Service.

Phone us and we'll call and estimate your building cost—help you arrange convenient payments, etc. Let's talk the matter over!

HJORTH Construction Co.
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Dealers in sand for both concrete and plaster, and screened gravel.

We also handle Arden Hardwall plaster.

Deal with us and save money. Our hauls are shorter than from any other point in or around Glendale, consequently our truck hire is less; this means a saving to you.

We can give you prompt service at all times.

Office Phone, Glendale 421-J
Evenings—Glendale 1192-J or Glendale 1285-M

IT WILL PAY YOU to patronize the business men whose ads appear on this page. Look over their stock, get their prices and save money.

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Promptness and Accuracy

is more important than price. We are in a position to give you these and at a price that is RIGHT.
Let us figure your Sash, Door, Plate Glass and Mirror Lists.

DIXON Sash & Door Co.
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Builder's Hardware AND Supply Company

Why not buy in Glendale? We can and do furnish Hardware and Tools at L. A. prices. Why not call on us?

633 E. BROADWAY
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"IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"

Our Service Pleases Builders

—You not only get lumber of excellent quality at money saving prices here, but you can rest assured of having your lumber

Delivered As You Need It

—We are thoroughly equipped to fill your lumber requirements, especially where emergencies demand

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LUMBER CO.

314-328 N. San Fernando Road.

Phone Glendale 800

Ask for Mr. Boyd—He Will Advise You Right!

Art Thou the Man?

The man who owns his home is a more desirable citizen, a more dependable citizen—one in whom the employer places faith, because he knows the man who realizes his responsibility of establishing a permanent home is worth while. Think this over and decide to

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It will pay you
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LIGHTING
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Display Rooms

We can supply lighting fixtures for the most elaborate or humble home in Glendale at a price that will please you.

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JANEWTON
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Formerly
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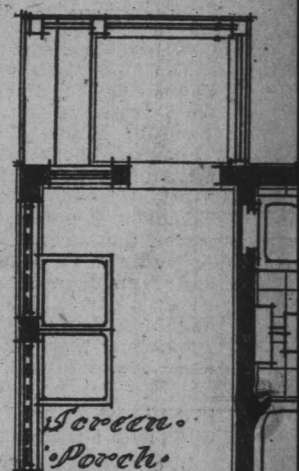
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Build with
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(A "Wet-Mix" Poured Concrete Unit)
Makes a WATER-PROOF WALL

The best building unit for
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and all
STUCCO AND PLASTER
FINISH JOBS

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440 S. San Fernando Rd.
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Telephone Glendale 177-W

Which V
A Home



Screen
Porch

Kitchen

Dining Room

Dining Room

This little house would
street, with ample lawn. It
space for some garden treat
be built inexpensively beca
front of the house should fa
pal rooms. Size of lot requ

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Evenings 1333-W

Third Twilight Subscription Recital Given for the Benefit of The Organ Fund

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THE HOLY FAMILY CHURCH
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Under the Personal Direction of Harry Girard
Assisted by the Following Artists:

Mr. Henri La Bonti, Tenor
Madam La Bonti, Contralto
Carl Gantvoort, Baritone
Agnes Cain-Brown (Mrs. Harry Girard), Soprano
Mr. Paul Carson at the Organ

Sunday Afternoon, March 19th,
at 4 o'clock, in
the Glendale Theatre

Mr. William A. Howe, Lessee and Manager

Note—The above artists assisted by a choral of thirty-five voices will render Charles Gounod's famous Sacred Cantata, "Gallia."

Single Tickets \$1.25. Students' Tickets 50c.

The Students' tickets are a special concession to the young people of Glendale under 21 years of age who are interested in Good Music artistically rendered.

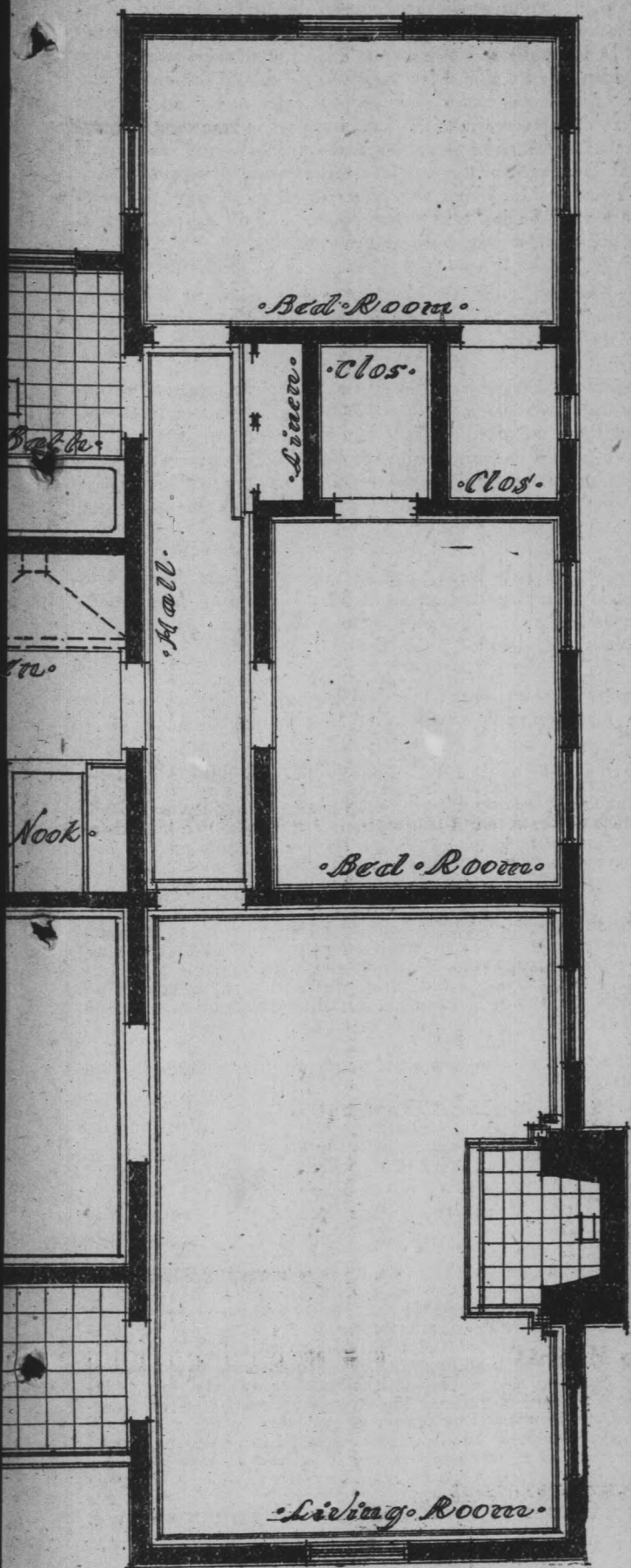
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See GEORGE F. BEALES, Nurseryman
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40 Years' Practical Experience in California Trees
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BUILDERS' GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Will You Build—
or Just a House?



It is charming in its simplicity, set well back from the lot line on the right to allow room around the porch at the left. The house could use of its compact plan and general simplicity. The lot is wide to provide the best exposures for the principal rooms, fifty feet to sixty feet in width.

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ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

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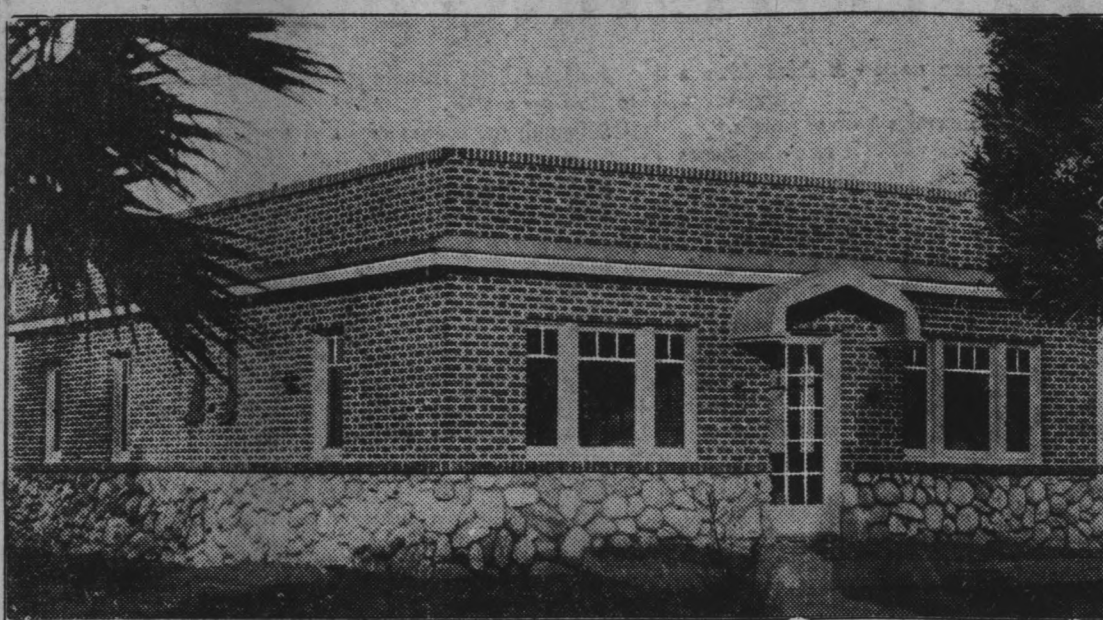
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You will need a cess-
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Promptness and reli-
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Special attention given
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When the owner built this Unique Home and used
SIMONS' SELECT COMMON BRICK



He practically eliminated Upkeep and Fire Hazard, and it cost him not to exceed 10 per cent more than good frame construction

Here Is a Lesson For the Home Builder
NOTHING BEATS BRICK

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER OF
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**A Complete
Building Service**

Our service covers the complete work of delivering your building to you in a fully completed state.

Whether Home, Apartment or Business Block, competent men in our organization are well prepared to handle the work in its entirety. We prepare the plans and construct the building.

We see that you get ALL that you pay for. Come in and talk over your problems with us.

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Architecture Construction Engineering

There Is a Big Difference Between

Gas Heaters

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The Magic Way Furnaces

Most Convenient, Economical and Sanitary Method of Burning Gas

Touch the Button for Instant Heat When and Where Wanted.

Ten Years Without a Rust Out or Burn Out

Complete Information and Estimates Cheerfully Given

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SHEET METAL WORKS**

"Everything in Sheet Metal"

127 NORTH GLENDALE AVENUE

Phone Glendale 1422-J

Pacific Ready-Cut Homes



Style 55 is now completed at 120 South Everett street, Glendale, and will be open for inspection to the public Wednesday, March 8th, and will also be for rent.

LOW BUILDING CO.

Contractors and Builders of
PACIFIC READY CUT HOMES

612 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 226

CONFIDENCE IN OUR

**Plumbing
Service**

is increasing our business

Ask the man who has purchased
Clark's Guaranteed Plumbing

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Glendale, California

618 EAST BROADWAY

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Save Rugs—Save Work

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New 4-Room House

\$3500

Buy Direct from Owner and Builder.
Am building for wages only and can
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One of my houses is located at 3922 Revere Ave., Angelus Park, 20 minutes from city on P. E. line.

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Phone Elliott 1749

3519 Atwater Ave., Los Angeles

**LUMBER ON THE
JOB WINS TRADE
IN GLENDALE**

Glendale Company Cuts
Delay With Prompt
Local Delivery

"Our service pleases builders," say the proprietors of the Glendale Lumber company. "We make a specialty of service. When the builder orders a bill of lumber he does not have to wait indefinitely before that lumber is delivered to him right on the job. We realize that delay in the delivery of lumber means a loss to the contractor, and for this reason we do everything we can to make prompt deliveries. We have worked out a system that assists us materially in giving better results than the builders have ever known along this line. 'Service on the spot,' is our motto.

"You not only get lumber of excellent quality at money-saving prices by dealing with us, but you are assured of having your lumber delivered as you need it. We are thoroughly equipped to fill the lumber requirements of builders, especially where emergencies demand unusual service."

**FURNITURE PRICES
CHEAPEST FOR THE
QUALITY HERE**

A few days ago a man who has been a resident of Glendale for several months went to a neighboring suburban city in order that he might compare furniture prices here and in the neighboring town. He wanted to buy some furniture and he wanted to get it at the lowest possible figure, which is altogether proper.

After a trip to this neighboring city this man returned to Glendale and headed straight for the Page Furniture company on East Broadway, where he purchased a string of furniture amounting to \$600.

"Page's prices are lower than any I saw in my search," said this furniture buyer, "and hereafter I intend to head straight for this store right at the start and thereby save a lot of running around."

**L. A. CHALLENGED
TO MEET GLENDALE
HARDWARE PRICES**

"There is no reason why the builders of this city should go out side of Glendale for the hardware they use," said the proprietor of the Builders Hardware and Supply company, 633 East Broadway this morning. "The aim of our establishment is to furnish all kinds of hardware at Los Angeles prices or less and we believe we are doing this at this time. There is no reason why we should not sell as low as the big city merchants. We buy in good sized lots and our overhead is far less than are the Los Angeles stores. Therefore with a far less expense we should be able to sell as low if not lower than the Los Angeles merchants. And we believe we do this very thing. "It is remarkable how building operations in this city are keeping up. There seems to be absolutely no let-up in the building operations, and we can truthfully say that we are getting our share of this business."

Sierra Ave. Association.—The Sierra Avenue Improvement association has postponed the meeting which was to have been held to night, until Thursday night. It will then be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parratt of Sierra avenue.



**CATALINA
TWO DAYS
\$10**

Including transportation,
room over night and four
meals at Hotel St. Catherine,
ride on Glass Bottom
Boat over Submarine
Gardens, all included
Similar trip, with room and
meals at Hotel Atwater, \$3.50
One day trip, with luncheon and
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Tickets and Information
6th & Main, Phone 56, L.A.
115 W. Ocean, Phone 133,
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"In All the World
No Trip Like This."

PEGGY'S BEAUTE SHOPPE
By looks, not by years, is youth
measured today. Every woman
wishes to keep her well-groomed
appearance, improving it if possible.

Physical and mental regeneration!
Ask about our beauty secrets.
Glen. 870-R 106 E. Wilson

THOS. D. WATSON
General Manager
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, under Postoffice
at Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram

There is nothing so powerful as truth. — and often nothing so strange. — Webster (1782-1852).

There is no wisdom like frankness. — Disraeli (1804-1881).

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely. — Macaulay (1800-1859).

JUSTICE

What is justice? That is an interesting question and one that perhaps cannot be answered exactly. Because justice is not to be calculated like figures in the multiplication tables. Justice is a thing involving the human equation, and the human equation always has a variable quantity in the human being. For the human being is a variable thing.

The human equation is uncertain because, no two human beings are exactly alike. No two minds are exactly the same more than two faces are the same. There are hundreds of millions of the white race in the world; and no two faces exactly the same. No two but careful observations would distinguish.

So with human spirits. And since human minds and spirits are not the same, the same rule cannot be applied to all of them as a measure, either of reward or punishment. If a child threw a stone through your window, you could not measure the punishment of the child with the same measure you would use if the stone was thrown purposely by your grown neighbor.

We have laws specifying punishments for offenses, but the final interpretation of the laws comes to and through the courts and judges. Thus a law may provide a penalty of one to ten years for a certain offense. But it is in the discretion of the judge to say whether the offender merits the shorter or the longer term or one in between. And to make that decision, there are many things to be taken into account.

The killing of a human being is homicide, and yet there are degrees of homicide. There is manslaughter and murder, notably distinguishing. The law recognizes them as offenses of different degrees, although they both involve the killing of human beings.

And in the matter of probation many things have to be taken into account. Were there circumstances connected with crime that tend to excuse, the offender to some extent? What is the reputation of the offender generally? Would probation serve the same purpose as a prison sentence? The law aims to prevent crime, if it can, more than to punish offenders. In other words, prison sentences are designed to be exemplary rather than punitive.

So there is a lot for courts to consider in fixing sentences. There is a lot for society to consider in measuring offenses. We speak of justice glibly, as though it were something that could be easily weighed and measured. But justice at best is an approximation, and the judge who fixes sentences needs to be the biggest, most thoughtful, most understanding and fair citizen of a community he is best to serve society and deal with the offender fairly.

ILL AND DESPONDENT

Every once in a while, too often we might say, we read in the press dispatches of some one who snuffs out life with gas or by some other and more violent means. The epitaph is written in the three words, "ill and despondent." That brief and significant observation has served to explain many a suicide.

"Ill and despondent." It is the revelation sometimes of a pitiable and lamentable tragedy that was near us and that we did not realize. And how often does tragedy walk immediately beside us, and we fail to recognize its nearness.

The world moves along brightly and happily for the few perhaps, and with struggle and difficulty and sorrow for the many. Sometimes the struggle and difficulty arise to overwhelming waves. And then the sufferer or struggler is plunged into waters out of which escape seems impossible.

There is a lot of sorrow in this old world. There is a lot of gladness, too. And it is out of the hand of gladness that we may rightly expect help to be given. But gladness is too often concerned with its own self, and it is out of the ways of sorrow that sympathy and help most often come. For sorrow has learned the need for help and sympathy.

Somehow that is an especially touching epitaph, "ill and despondent." It is one that ought to make us look about and see where need is and how it may be relieved. The world has countless graves, unkept, unknown perhaps, and above each of them might be written that epitaph, "ill and despondent." Perhaps with the right humanity and thoughtfulness on the part of many of us the number need not be as great.

A RAINY WINTER

The old timer will tell you it has been an unusual winter. Weather data would seem to support the old timer in his contentions. The rainfall has been unusually heavy. Something over three times as much as the preceding winter. This has its advantages and its disadvantages. The winter visitor, anxious to be out on the highway or on the links or reveling in winter sunshine, finds just cause for complaint. The rain has kept him indoors more than he wishes to be and has given him often cloudy skies instead of blue ones. It has also interfered with the radiance of the widely celebrated southern California sun.

On the credit side of the ledger we find restored water levels and the country goes into the spring season soaked, moist, with a plentiful water supply in soil and sub-strata and with crop prospects excellent. The prospects for spring beauty of landscape were never more assuring. There will be flower and fruit and green and beauty everywhere. The spring promises to make amends for the dereliction of the winter. We must, of course, have water. California, in addition to providing the most attractive resorts in the world for visitors, produces many millions of dollars' worth of fruit, vegetables, grain, hay, nuts, sugar, and products of the soil. Without them, the country would suffer no little bit. So it is necessary that there shall be ample rainfall. A country in

which the days were all sunshine would delight the senses for a few months of winter, but would add little to the store of the world's wealth. California is a wealth producer, and the world needs wealth. So we shall have to admit that a rainy winter serves us well and the world well, even if sometimes it makes the visitor in the winter time feel that he has been a bit unfairly dealt with.

BEFORE GOLF

What did we do before we had golf? How did our statesmen and overworked business men and captains of industry recuperate and gain strength and spirit for the morrow? Nowadays golf does the trick. President Harding is worn and tired from the cares and duties of the presidency. Presto! A round or several rounds of golf on the Florida links does the business of rest and recuperation.

Wrinkles and lines and cares drop away. With his eye on the ball as it sails over the course, European and Pacific and domestic problems are forgotten. Golf knits up the raveled sleeve of care, as sleep was once supposed to do. The appetite returns. The sleep is sound. The only moral or physical attribute that suffers perhaps is veracity.

The captain of industry, harassed and fretted, calls for his car, goes out to the links and we are assured is made new. Nothing remains of the difficulty and trial of the week. All of it fades away and disappears in following the little white ball over the links.

But what did we used to do when care and weariness oppressed our business men and statesmen? There was no golf. The ball game helped some perhaps. And there was always the comic opera, especially recommended to rest the tired business man. But there was no place like the links where they might go and throw off care at a moment.

Still, people lived in those old days and lived long. Perhaps they did not worry as much. Perhaps their lives were not as full of complexity and fret and struggle. They may have taken more time to do a few things. Nowadays men take little time to do a great many things.

It is perhaps well that we have golf. Otherwise, our statesmen and business men and bankers and captains of industry might blow up and burst. But it might be better if we did not seek to do as many things as we do. It might be well if the pressure of civilization were somewhat decreased. Business is good and activity is commendable, but the driving nature of modern life is of doubtful expediency, in the matter of happiness and health.

A speaker up north regrets the strict immigration law because it prevents us from getting the "idealistic views of immigrants." Lenin and Trotsky for example?

And now when we read the press dispatches speaking of Mary and her husband, we don't know whether it is Mary and the Viscount or Mary and Doug.

In St. Paul a jury of seven women and five men was locked up in the same room over night. One of the men asked for a screen.

If they keep crowding Henry with rival cheap cats, he may next year give 'em away. You never can tell what Henry is up to till he does it.

The best Russian relief we know of could be relief from the Lenins and Trozkys.

THANKS FOR SOLITUDE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

She was an old woman, if by old you mean having gray hair and a lot of good sense, neither of which things is usually picked up in the earlier years.

But her skin was fresh, her smile was quick, and a young soul leaped in her eyes.

But this is about what she said, not about how she looked. "I am thankful for solitude," she said.

"I hear all about me, at times, complaints at being lonely. I suppose I ought to be called a lonely old woman. My husband is dead. My children are gone. And I live alone in this apartment with only a maid servant. The hours are very long and silent."

"But let me confess to you a secret. I enjoy them. I love silence. I love to go into a room and find no one in it. Solitude, to me, is not a hateful spectre. It is my lover."

"I have had a good many lonely times in my life, and by a sort of borrowed and made-to-order opinion I have been, at times, sorry for myself. But looking back over it all now I realize the best things of my life have come to me in solitude."

"Those riches of character, those stores of contentment, those spiritual supplies which I have laid up and which constitute my inward treasures, most of them I gained in periods of solitude."

"For one thing, I am not afraid of myself. I have gotten to be quite friendly with myself and we get along very well together."

"That is a good deal, for most people are bored with themselves, and their wild efforts at amusement and intoxication are merely struggles to escape."

"I went to a jazz resort the other night and saw the poor things hopping and whirling and grinning and jabbering, and they reminded me of a lot of captive birds beating their wings against the cage."

"Everyone to his taste, I suppose, as the old woman said when she kissed the cow; but, as for me, I am not compelled to seek foolish company in order not to be lonesome."

"I suppose I am an egotist. I have always hated egotists all my life, and perhaps what we hate continuously we gradually become."

"At least, I think well enough of myself to find my own companionship interesting, and that is a good deal. For most of the foolish things people do they do because they do not like to be alone."

"Few crimes are solitary, and most virtues. And those forms of pleasure which are grown in solitude can be harvested in solitude. And, as we grow older, companions thin out, and more and more we walk alone, so that those who to themselves are fearsome spectres have a hard time of it."

"No, solitude is not a tragedy in my case. I have my memories, my books, and my habits. And the four of us make quite an interesting party."

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

In the old days a man started to drive down a steep hill. With a loaded wagon and a pair of horses. The loaded wagon was valuable and the horses were pretty steady. And the hill was steep.

And as the driver started down the grade he observed that the wagon shot forward with a sudden impulse. But he did not pay much attention. He could put on the brakes anytime.

And a man stood near the top of the hill and watched.

And he spoke to the driver. Before the wagon had gained much headway. For the horses were holding back as well as they were able.

And he said to the driver: "Better put on the brakes, Old Man." And the driver said: "Oh, that's not important just yet. I can put them on anytime."

And he continued down the grade.

And as he reached a turn a little distance below the wagon had gained a little more speed. The horses were trotting along pretty rapidly.

And a man stood at a turn in the road: "Better put on your brakes, Old Boy," he said to the driver.

And the driver replied: "There's no hurry about that. I can put them on anytime."

And he continued down the hill.

All the time the wagon was going faster. The horses were trotting along pretty briskly. And the load was gaining a greater momentum. But the driver felt that everything was all right. He could put on the brakes anytime.

And the wagon began to rock a little from side to side. The horses began to run a little to keep off the wheels.

For the impetus of the load was carrying them along.

And the driver thought it was pretty nearly time to slow up a little. Although the brakes could be applied anytime.

So he threw on the brake slightly. And the load was checked for a moment but plunged ahead again.

It had gained too great a momentum to be checked easily.

And the driver set the brakes hard. But the road was slippery and the wheels continued to revolve faster.

And the horses started to run at full speed ahead. To keep out of the way of the load.

And then the driver became thoroughly alarmed. And in seeking to check the frightened horses he released his grip on the brake.

And the load shot forward faster. For the road was steeper than ever. And the driver cried: "Give up a hand here! We're running away."

But there was nobody near to lend a hand. And it might not have done any good anyway. For the load was plunging down the hill and toward the edge of the road.

Over which it finally toppled.

And the driver picked himself up and saw his horses wick loose and speed down the valley. His wagon was a wreck.

His load scattered here and there. And the man who had warned him scrambled down to help.

And after a few weeks in the hospital the driver was out again. And the next time he drove down the hill he set his brakes early.

And kept his vehicle under control the entire distance.

Just as in life. You're driving a vehicle of humanity. With a lot of wares. And if you don't keep your load under control all the time, you may get a bad spill going down hill.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

The Last Memory—By Arthur Symons (1865—)

When I am old, and think of the old days, And warm my hands before a little blaze, Having forgotten love, hope, fear, desire, I shall see, smiling out of the pale fire, One face, mysterious and exquisite; And I shall gaze, and ponder over it, Wondering, was it Leonardo wrought That stealthy ardency, where passionate thought Burns inward, a revealing flame, and glows To the last ecstasy, which is repose? Was it Bionzino, those Borgese eyes?

And, musing thus among my memories, O unforgettable! you will come to seem, As pictures do, remembered, some old dream. And I shall think of you as something strange, And beautiful, and full of helpless change, Which I beheld and carried in my heart; But you, I loved, will have become a part Of the eternal mystery, and love Like a dim pain; and I shall bend above My little fire, and shiver, being cold, When you are no more young, and I am old.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

WHAT HURTS

[Capper's Weekly]

The freight on the 1914 wagon was \$17.46. To-day it is \$29.46.

The freight on the 1914 gang plow was \$14.56. Now it is \$24.46.

These figures are from a Wisconsin paper. We presume they are correct. Whether correct or not, everybody knows we are letting freight rates ruin farmers, and burdening the consumer and the merchant so greatly that little business is done which can be postponed or avoided.

THE HONEST CHORUS GIRL

[Brooklyn Times]

At a time when the theatrical profession is under fire—not only the movies, but the "legitimate" stage—there is a sort of moral bracer in two bits of news from New York city. One is the eloquent defense of stage people made by Mr. Brady, theatrical producer, in a church pulpit where his profession had been assailed, emphasizing the small number of actors ever convicted of crime. The other is a little story told in an account of the hard luck the profession is having this season. There are said to be 15,000 chorus girls in the metropolis out of work. Mostly they keep up a brave front, even while starving. Theatrical boarding houses trust them for meals as long as they can. Fourteen such boarding houses have gone broke this season. The last one suffering this fate is one conducted by a former member of a burlesque chorus. She is confident that all the girls who owe her money will pay her back when they are able. "I have trusted chorus girls for twenty years," she says, "and have lost but \$8, and that was because the girl who owed it to me was killed in a train wreck." It might be well to think of that next time stage honor is questioned.

FOR BETTER LEGAL TRAINING

[New York Evening Post]

Shall the United States, whose greatest jurist, John Marshall, had only a few weeks' college training under Wythe, and some of whose first statesmen, like Lincoln and Clay, never breathed academic air, require a college degree as a preliminary to law study? Chief Justice Taft tells the national conference of bar associations that it should. He holds that the country has too many lawyers and can insist on full academic training without making them too few. Elihu Root asks for at least two years of academic training.

For the present Mr. Root's proposal is a sufficient goal at which to aim. In 1920, according to the Carnegie Foundation, only three law schools required a college degree prior to admission, those of Northwestern, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. Six other schools required three years of academic work, which in general is sufficient for a degree. No less than twenty-three required two years, or more even than the number—

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

The woman physician of one of our largest colleges for girls is out for what she terms "freedom of the press." She argues that propriety of apparel, as in many other details of living, is largely a question of usage and that it is the girl inside the clothing rather than the cut of the garment that matters. On the other hand, a certain clergyman in New York city, along with many others, declares that the disuse of thoroughly civilized garments may very properly entail the loss of certain restraints of civilization. Which is a mild way of saying that the freedom advocated by the physician is a dangerous thing.

All of which leads to the questions: Can any one thing be wholly good and wholly bad? Can both of two conflicting views, each given by an authority, be right?

The pragmatists argue that they can be. Geography, custom, convention, usage—these are largely what make for propriety or its lack. They have much on their side which seems to prove their argument. Then there are other strictly conscientious folks who argue that right is right and wrong is wrong and there can be no possible compromise. They, too, have points in their assertions, as well as condemnation, for all who fail to believe likewise.

Can it not be that equally conscientious people may hold differing opinions on all but the great moralities of life, and that a larger charity would result in a lesser number of controversies and condemnations? Outward manifestations are only of portent, as they prove the inner spirit. And who is competent to judge what extent they do?

And this also: It might be that were we concerned to the degree that we should be with life's absolute moralities, we should find our minds so full that these minor criticisms would never suggest themselves. It's worth thinking about.

twenty-one—demanding a single year. This was out of a total of 126 schools. The greater state universities, which are in close touch with the sentiment of the public and the profession—Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota—called for two years of general college study.

Twenty years ago a campaign was begun for the elimination of profit-making medical schools which poured out a stream of incompetents to play ducks and drakes with human lives. In spite of protests from sections where law schooling preserves much of the unright, easy quality of frontier days, a similar reform will benefit the field of law. On behalf of the poor boy protest is made against the "snooty" of requiring a good preliminary education, but it is the poor who suffer most from medical shysters, as they suffered most from medical quacks. The time should be hastened when no one can become a lawyer who does not have the knowledge of history, literature and science implied in two years of general college training.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

Readers of this column who have missed the smiling face of Henry James and his forceful comments on the news of the day will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from a spell of sickness which came upon him suddenly and within a few days will be able to resume his editorial duties. Mr. James has a style peculiarly his own, and since he has been taken ill numerous inquiries have been made regarding the reason his name and picture have not appeared. This is the reason and the friends of Mr. James will soon have the pleasure of again hearing from him. Possibly Mr. James will have something to say on health subjects. In a week he lost twenty-five pounds and all his pep. He is regaining his pep and lost weight will return gradually.

Back in New York they are planning to levy a tax on billboards. Why not? They appear to be a tax on the eyesight so why not make them pay for the privilege.

The Scientific American remarks that at least sixty unnamed mountain peaks in California rise more than 13,000 feet above sea level, and if any one of these unnamed peaks were in the eastern part of the United States it would be visited annually by millions of people. California has seventy mountain peaks more than 13,000 feet high. These have been named and California welcomes the world to come and enjoy them.

"Be Kind to Animals Week" will be celebrated from April 24 to April 29 and Humane Sunday on April 30. Is it not a commentary upon our humanity that it is necessary to set aside a week for something that should claim our attention at all times?

A contemporary says that it takes 64 muscles of the face to make a frown and only 13 to make a smile—and 13 is an unlucky number!

Back in Waukegan, Ill., they are smoking moonshine whisky instead of drinking it, according to the police of that city who assert that the method is to soak snuff in hootch until thoroughly saturated. Then they place dry tobacco in the bottom of the pipe, put in a layer of booze-soaked snuff and finish it with a layer of dry tobacco. When they light up and inhale the vapors of the 150-proof moonshine the result is said to be marvelous, and we judge that it must be.

Traces of advertisements have been found in the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum relating to all sorts of things including theaters, gladiatorial contests and baths. Curiously enough there is no reference to soap. Our ancient friends never felt the thrill of not being happy until they got it nor of knowing anything about 99 and 99.100 per cent pure.

The youngest member of our staff hands me this modern version of an old song:

"Oh, mother may I go out to flap?"
"Yes, my darling daughter,
Roll your stockings below your knees,
And mind, you don't drink water."

There was a time when the college president outranked the coach.

It may be interesting for those who borrow money recklessly and appear willing to pay 10 per cent per month interest to learn that a man in San Jose on January 18, 1897, borrowed \$100 for three months at 10 per cent interest monthly, and the other day a judgment against him was rendered in the superior court for \$304,340.-322-912,585.15. It took the court and two accountants two hours to figure the amount and the judge remarked that it was the only judgment that could be returned under the circumstances. It is an interesting study in figures, but any person who wants to get a surprise should figure this problem: What amount would you be paying a man per day on the last day of the month if you agreed to hire him at a wage of 1 cent for the first day's work and agreed to double his wage every day for a month. The second day he would get 2 cents, the third day 4 cents and so forth. Figure it out and you will get a real shock.

You remember the old song, "How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm after they have seen Paris." Well, it can't be done according to French rural population statistics which show that there are 8,000,000 less on French farms in 1921 than in 1896. The rural population then was 23,000,000 out of a total population of 38,000,000. The 1921 census shows a rural population 15,000,000 out of the approximate total population of 37,000,000. As a result France is considering a "back-to-the-land movement."

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

My friend the Boy, has been sadly out of sorts lately. He doesn't know precisely how to tell about it. When I press him for a confidence—by roundabout routes, for if you ask a boy to take his soul out and open it up before you he refuses—he becomes somewhat inarticulate. His usual statement runs something after this fashion:

"Aw—Geel!"

But I think I know what is ailing him. His mother is a dear lady. She is very glad indeed that her son was not a daughter and so, being of the sex sometimes called inconsistent, she is doing her best to bring him up as a nice little girl should be brought up. She hovers over him. That is the only word to use. She broods. She spreads her maternal wings. If he gets his feet wet the house is in a commotion. If he stays out a bit late at night the house is in another commotion. If he gets himself slightly smeared she asks him with tears in her voice if he:

"Will not try—TRY HARD—to be Mother's Little Gentleman?"

That sort of treatment might do very well indeed for some boys. I may have my own idea as to what sort of men they would grow into, but I've seen 'em grow, and they do not always grow into that sort of men at all. But this kid is a highly masculine specimen of young America. It is almost as much of a crime to keep him tied up as it is to try to make a lap dog out of a German police hound. He needs dirt and green grass and swimmin' holes and fights and loud brawls and chilblains to develop him as he should develop.

If he were given that sort of thing he would come naturally for his loving. But to love him all the time is about as hard on that sort of a kid as to scold him all the time. Especially the thing to do when he does something really bad is not to cuddle him on mother's knee—a perch he has somewhat outgrown and on which he is very uncomfortable—but to take him in what passes for a woodshed in these days of nickel-plated flats and give him a nice old-fashioned dose of strap oil. It does wonders for kids. I'll say so. I shall always hold the memory of my grandfather in loving memory because when he licked me he licked me good. I could show the welts to the other kids and did.

One of these days my friend the Boy will try to run away from home. I can see the runaway coming. I ran away myself when I was his age. And jeezmy crickets, wasn't I glad to get back!

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

According to a survey made by the American Engineering Council there are more than 500,000 shift workers employed in American industries.

Mahogany veneer is being used in England for the surface of airplane wings as this material successfully withstands all kinds of weather.

Some investigators believe that the anopheles mosquitoes which carry malaria return where they have been fed, but others declare that they have no such "housing instinct."

The British Launderers' Research association has offered employment at the rate of \$5000 a week for a scientist who can reduce the high cost of laundry work.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Glendale Publishing and Printing Co., 222 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.
 Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97.
 Editorial Office—Glendale 98.
 Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Notices

FOREST LAWN

MEMORIAL PARK
 CEMETERY
 Mausoleum
 San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

Miss Louise Hart
 PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
 Private and Legal matters given special attention.
 Glen. 2339 113 E. Broadway

HAZARD & MILLER
 H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
 "Glendale's Only Cemetery"
 Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
 Phone Glendale 410-W.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings extended to us during the illness and loss of our dear wife, daughter and sister, Hortense M. Lund.
 Charles R. Lund,
 Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rand,
 Chase Band,
 Mrs. Robert Ferguson.

For Sale—Real Estate

FAIRVIEW
 LARGE LOTS
 \$500

150 CASH \$15 PER MONTH
 Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work.
 SELLING RAPIDLY!
 Come today!
 Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas' store); then one block to right to tract office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
 203 West Broadway
 Phone—Glen. 996-J

SOME OF OUR BARGAINS

4 rooms and nook, furnished, wonderful view. \$3650; \$1000 down.
 4 rooms and sleeping porch on Louise; hardwood floors, immediate possession. A pick up at \$4000, \$1000 down.
 6 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, all built in features, a beautiful home, owner leaving town. \$4750 or furnished \$5250.
 SMITH-BARNCOCK-HAMILTON
 204 East Broadway

LOT BARGAINS

58x141—corner of Stocker and Pacific—\$1250.
 100x161 — on Pacific, \$1600.
 Terms, 1-2 cash. Balance 1 or 2 years at 7 per cent.

These lots are \$1000 under value.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL
 SOLE AGENT
 Glen. 274. 110 East Broadway

For Sale—THREE
 Very Choice Lots
 Low Price.
 Easy Terms
 Also a very beautiful
 Foothill Site.
 MCINTYRE
 724 E. Broadway. Glen. 73-J

FOR RENT
 6 rooms furnished close in on Colorado, \$85.
 8 rooms furnished 1-2 block from Brand, \$100.
 Garage house near Brand, \$30.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 SOLE AGENTS
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

BIGGEST SNAP IN S. CAL.
 Call and see Mr. Howes about 5 acre ranch, about 5 miles from Glendale; new 6-room house, price dirt low at \$6500, terms.

J. E. HOWES
 Glen. 1996-M 200 W. Broadway

"I SELL THE EARTH"
 100x180—1-2 block off San Fernando boulevard; spur track at corner. Factories and business on all sides. Only \$3000, terms.
 EDITH MAY OSBORNE
 Phone Glen. 913-W. 210 W. Doran

GREATERT Glendale straight ahead, \$100,000 to loan for building in March. See Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—By owner, large lot on West Salem, \$325 for quick sale. Inquire 643 Salem street.

LOOK
 8 rooms, modern
 \$9000

Kenwood between Lexington and Doran. Large living room, dining room, den, breakfast room. Cabinet kitchen and two good bedrooms and bath on first floor and a dandy bedroom upstairs.
 Think of it—all for \$9000. Lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley. Lawn, trees and shrubbery. Good garage.

ROY D. KING
 REALTOR
 106 E. California Glen. 217
 Evenings, Glen. 1220
 Member Glendale Realty Board

For Sale—Real Estate

LOOK THESE OVER AND OWN A HOME IN GLENDALE

\$4750—CASH \$1000
 5-room and breakfast nook, built-in features, 2 bedrooms and closets, oak floor, set tubs and heater, shingle roof, large garage 12x18, cement porch, walks and side-walks and runs. Only \$4750; \$1000 cash, balance like rent.

\$5250—CASH \$1000
 5-room and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms; every built-in feature; all oak floors, fireplace, plenty closet room, porch and laundry trays and heater; tile sink in fact everything; large lot 50x160; garage. Very best residential section, beautiful mountain view; street work in and paid. Only \$5250; \$1000 cash, possession at once.
 \$6500—CASH \$3000
 6-room house, large living room and den, all paneled and beam of ceiling; large white brick fireplace, two bedrooms and large closet, built-in closets and linen closets, large dining room, beautiful buffet with French plate leaved colored glass, large kitchen, laundry room, garage and storeroom 12x20, cement floor, walks and driveways; beautiful garden, all kinds of shrubbery and flowers; fish pond, five sets of best equipped chicken houses, rabbit pens and pigeon coops in Glendale; lot all fenced 8 ft. high, four sets of blooded chickens and roosters, 65 in number, eggs selling at \$2 per setting; 12 rabbits, 50 blooded pigeons; all tools, hose, etc. On one of Glendale's beautiful streets, paved and paid for, 1 1/2 blocks to Brand boulevard. Price only \$6500; part cash \$3000.

OPEN SUNDAY
 See Mr. Barney, Mr. Bramble, or Mr. Miller.
 J. E. BARNEY
 143 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1918-J

JUST COMPLETED ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN GLENDALE

PRICED TO SELL \$12,600
 SPLENDID TERMS
 Corner lot, 60x144 on one of the most exclusive residential streets. Hollow tile construction with nine inch walls. Seven very spacious rooms. Three bedrooms and breakfast room, living room, 24x16; front bedroom, 16x16, and all other rooms in proportion. Southern gum-wood finish and the very best of hardwood floors throughout. Pedestal lavatory and shower in bath and the kitchen sink. The unusually large buffet and fireplace add greatly to the artistic effect. Nice cement basement with furnace and instantaneous water heater. Large garage and laundry room.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 SOLE AGENTS
 116 South Brand. Glen. 822

NORTH BRAND BUSINESS PROPERTY SELLING VERY RAPIDLY

We sold several during past week. Select yours NOW at 1-4 value as compared to similar property in other successful locations. Several splendid two-story business blocks planned for North Brand for the immediate future. When this building campaign gets under full headway, we believe lots in this vicinity will double in value. We are exclusive agents for more than 25 North Brand business lots.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

SOLE AGENTS
 116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

HOWE'S SPECIALS

New 4-room. Lot 50x145. Price only \$1500; \$500 cash.
 5 rooms partly furnished. \$4500. \$1500 cash.
 New 5 rooms strictly modern. \$4700; \$1000 cash.
 6 rooms, close in; just off Central, \$6500; \$2000 cash.

J. E. HOWES
 Glen. 1996-M 200 W. Broadway

NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO

On West Harvard, with garage. Modern in every respect. Automatic heater, gas heater in front room. Cabinet in bath-room. Hardwood floors. Marble sink and bath room. A real place. Owner's sacrifice at \$2950; \$900 cash, balance \$45 per month.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
 Phone Glen. 1411. 106 W. Colorado

FOR LEASE
 Garage building 50x70, well located at reasonable rental.
 Store room 15x30, \$65.
 Store room, large corner, \$100.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 SOLE AGENTS
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

\$481.25 DOWN
 Nice 5 room cottage, brand new; built-in features, modern. All for \$2600. \$481.25 down.

A. J. LUCAS
 Glen. 1691 309 S. Brand Blvd

FOR SALE BY OWNER

A new 5 large room Spanish stucco, breakfast nook, basement and garage. Complete and perfect in every particular. 1015 North Brand boulevard.
 ALL STREET CARS STOP HERE
 INQUIRE 901 RANDOLPH ST., CASA VERDUGO
 PHONE GLEN. 13

SMALL CASH BUYS
 121x150 lot, Mountain view, \$2100, \$400 cash, \$40 per month.
 60x150 lot, \$1050; \$260 cash.

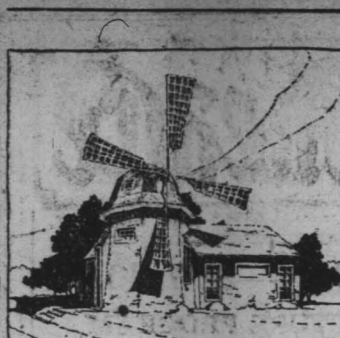
WARREN
 300 1/2 South Brand

WONDERFUL NEW SPANISH STUCCO

in exclusive foothills, on Randolph near Louise. All hardwood floors. Beautifully decorated, and finest of built-in features. Lot is 50x150; high and slightly. Only \$7500. \$1500 cash, easy monthly payments.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
 Glen. 1411. 106 W. Colorado

For Sale—Real Estate



L. H. WILSON
 REALTOR
 1034 South
 San Fernando Blvd.
 Phone—Glen. 1551

San Fernando
 boulevard property
 our specialty.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 4-room house, three blocks from Brand and Broadway. At 356 Ivy street.

FOR SALE—85 White Leghorn hens, 1 year old; and 85 White Leghorn pullets 6 months old. Price reasonable. 1239 East Harvard. Phone Glen. 484-J.

4-ROOM HOUSE on lot 40x150. Ready for plaster; \$2100.

4-ROOMS on Harvard. Small lot 2 blocks off Brand; two blocks to street cars. \$3750, terms.

7-ROOMS modern in every way. Large lot. Double garage. Small house in rear. Furnished. \$12,000. Unfurnished \$10,500. Very good terms. This is on Central avenue in a good location and is worth the money.

LOT on North Brand. A good buy at \$2625. Terms.

LOT on South Brand—\$8500.

G. H. HOFFMAN
 215 1/2 S. Brand. Glen. 802-R

BRAND LOT CORNER

\$7000; part cash, balance easy, near-by corner sold for \$25,000. Large modern house on Central avenue, 7 beautiful large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 unit heating plant. Two showers. Modern house in rear rented for \$27.50. Double garage. Large grounds. Everything in fine shape. \$10,500.
 Lot on beautiful boulevard near corner and new high school; \$850 cash. Balance easy.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 208 South Brand Blvd.

SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO CLOSE IN \$9500.00

GOOD TERMS
 Just off Central. South front. Very bright and sunny. Three bedrooms, and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout. Floor furnace. Many built-in features and the kitchen is very complete, tile sink. Lot 50x160, and garage large enough for car and store room.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 SOLE AGENTS
 116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

EAGLE ROCK BARGAIN \$650 DOWN

Cozy new 4-room bungalow, strictly modern, woodstone sink, cabinet kitchen, screens and shades. Half block to 5c car. A good bargain at \$3250. \$40 a month including interest.

BEVIS & HAZLETT
 306 W. Colorado Eagle Rock

NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL

Two blocks to Brand. Fine neighborhood; hardwood floors, built-in buffet and right up to date. ONLY \$4250
 \$500 CASH—\$450 PER MONTH
 KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
 Phone Glen. 1411. 106 W. Colorado

LOT SPECIALS
 North Brand, if taken at once, worth \$10,000. \$7500.
 Windsor road, 26x75, 26x100, Colorado, with garage. \$2000.
 Adams and Orange Grove. \$1700.
 Boynton, 60x252. \$1500.
 Ivy street. \$850.
 Many to select from—\$750 up.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

A dandy little 4-room house, brand new; hardwood floors, breakfast nook, nice garage; beautiful location. \$4400; \$500 down.

A. J. LUCAS
 309 South Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x166. Garage house with light and water, cesspool. Sacrifice at \$1400; \$600 cash. Balance small payments. W. R. Johnson. 181 South Ellis avenue. Eagle Rock. Phone Garvanza 2015.

FOR SALE—An up-to-the-minute six room bungalow and a full half acre of land. Splendid locality. This is a SACRIFICE SALE. W. R. Johnson, 181 South Ellis avenue, Eagle Rock. Phone Garv. 2015.

FOR SALE—Large lot, 2 blocks from business center of Eagle Rock, north of Colorado boulevard. A bargain. W. R. Johnson, 181 S. Ellis avenue. Eagle Rock. Phone Garvanza 2015.

\$1750—ONLY \$250 DOWN
 Buys new 3 or 4 room bungalow with garage. Phone 2161-W.
 ARTHUR I. KNOX & CO., Builders
 1006 East Elk Avenue.

MAPLE STREET SNAP
 South front lot, between Central and Columbus, 67 1/2 x 75, fine for duplex. Phone Glendale 276-M evenings only.

TEA ROOM with garden, in the beautiful Verdugo Canyon. Will sell or lease. Phone owner, Glendale 2243-J.L.

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME

One of the finest homes in Glendale, corner lot 64 1/2 by 133, excellent street, close in, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch 10x18; double garage; E. front, fruit trees, shrubbery, stately ornamental trees. Everything in harmony. A beautiful home. Priced for immediate sale. Wonderful value, \$8600, terms.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE
 103 1/2 S. Brand.
 Phone—Glen. 1640

ONE REAL BARGAIN INCOME AND NICE HOME \$4500

\$1500 CASH
 BALANCE EASY TERMS
 Lot 54 1/2 by 236. Four room plastered house with bath. Very nice sized rooms and a kitchen as well equipped as any home. One car garage. California house can be rented for \$25. Garage. One block from car line. Two blocks from new high school.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 SOLE AGENTS
 116 South Brand. Glen. 822

SPECIAL OFFER

A new 5-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch and breakfast nook. Living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in buffet, hardwood floors throughout; woodstone in bath and kitchen. Strictly modern. Garage.

ALL THIS FOR \$5000—CASH \$1000; easy terms

YALE BROS. REALTY
 Phone Glen. 1569 249 N. Brand

BRAND BLVD. LOT

North corner of Burchett; 86x134; excellent for court, apartment or business building. Look at this valuable corner, then see CHALMER D. DAY, Manager Commercial and Industrial Department
 CHARLES B. GUTHRIE
 Glen. 1640 103 1/2 S. Brand
 SOLE AGENTS

RESIDENCE LOT BARGAINS

West Salem \$ 750
 Thompson street 595
 Oak street 750
 Dryden street 1150
 Stocker st., near Brand 1650
 Randolph, near Brand 2000
 Louise, near Stocker 2000
 Patterson, near Central 2200

Hundreds of other bargains.
 KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
 Glen. 1411. 106 W. Colorado

SPECIALS

FOR SALE—\$575 lot; \$100 down, \$10 per month.
 4-room house, \$4200; \$500 down, balance \$50 per month.
 Several good lots left in the Thompson apricot orchard. Between Louise and Doran. Very good terms.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
 Phone Glen. 44 131 1/2 S. Brand

BEAUTIFUL 2-year-old English colonial; all hardwood floors; built-in features. Handsomely decorated; lot is 50x200; near Brand on Lonita. Lot is worth \$3500 itself. Finest buy in Glendale, at \$3550. Reasonable terms.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
 Glen. 1411 106 W. Colorado

FOR SALE—By owner, lot 100 by 241; most beautiful foothill spot in Glendale, frontage on Grandview. See owner on premises. 1735 Grandview Road.

\$300 DOWN buys a 4-room furnished house, bath, 3-8 acres; chicken equipment; 2 blocks from car line at healthy La Crescenta. Best buy of year. Snap it quick or lose. Price \$8000, \$50 per month or U. S. loan. \$4000, \$50 per month.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
 Glen. 2269-M 120 N. Brand Blvd.

4-ROOM house and lots of fruit on West Elk street. A fine buy at \$3500. Only \$600 cash and \$45 per month. A wonderful bargain.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
 Glen. 1411 106 W. Colorado

FOR SALE—Millinery establishment. Excellent for combination millinery and dressmaking; \$2000—low lease, long term. Investigate.

HARPER & CRAIG
 102-A East Broadway

NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL

Two blocks to Brand, hardwood floors; built-in buffet; everything to make a complete modern home. \$4250; \$500 cash. \$50 per month.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
 Glen. 1411 106 W. Colorado

DON'T ARGUE

We can show you how to own your home with the rent you are paying. New 4-room house, \$1500; \$500 cash; balance \$25 per month.

CALDWELL & ELLIOTT
 300 S. Brand and Colorado

FOR SALE or Exchange—Triplite mirror bevel plate, size 16x4 each. Dresser Circassian walnut, large size used but little; 9x12 Bussorah Axminster rug, plain tan, very good condition; library table, large, nearly new. Curtain rods, brass; stair carpet, Wilton Velvet, 25 yards, new and not worn. 729 North Kenwood.

For Sale—Real Estate

MR. HOME BUYER

Here is a real bargain. We have a 3-room house, new, finished except inside plaster; lot is 50x135 with garage house on rear. Un good residence street two blocks from car line. The price is \$3000, terms.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE
 New 4-room house on lot 50x135 with garage, one block from car line. Fine residence street; \$3000. Reasonable cash payment and easy terms.

CORNER LOT BARGAIN
 Corner lot 151 ft. front, 210 ft. on rear, 150 ft. depth, \$2500 with cash payment of \$750 and \$30 per month for balance takes it. Someone will make a nice profit on this corner.

FRED HEAL H. T. MENTZER
 PHONE—2361-W
 GATEWAY MARKET BUILDING
 Corner Brand - San Fernando Rd.

OPPORTUNITY

Garage and light manufacturing place. New brick, cement floor building. Very close to business. Size of building 60x70 feet on rear of 50x150 lot. Will lease from 1 to 5 years.
 If you want to start a good paying business, come in and talk it over. Rent reasonable.

VANDENHOFF
 PHONE GLEN 2070
 205 NORTH BRAND

Desirable furnished rooms may be advertised with QUICK RESULTS for they are in demand.

For Sale or Exchange

APRICOT, nut, orange, orchards, ranches, acreage, lots, houses to exchange.
 If you want to get rid of what you have for other property, see

WARREN
 300 1/2 South Brand

FOR EXCHANGE
 Equity in good five (5) room house, well located, for residence lot.

FARIS & COGGINS,
 131 S. Brand Blvd.
 Phone—Glen. 1117

For Rent

FOR RENT
 A space in front part of nice, light, store room, for dressmaking or hemstitching. Use of stove, free light, heat and janitor service. A fine opening for either business. \$15 per month. Call Glen. 126-W.

NICE ROOM in private family. Cheap to man or girl employed. Two blocks to Brand Blvd. 1221 Mariposa street.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished house, two adults only. Inquire 341 Oak street, or phone Glen. 1184-J.

FOR RENT—4-room modern bungalow, screen porch and laundry trays. Rent \$40. 440 E. Acacia.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house, close in on Central. Partially furnished; \$125 per month. Endicott & Larson, 116 S. Brand. Phone Glendale 822.

FOR FURNISHED or unfurnished houses, call Mary E. Lindsay, rent specialist. Glendale 311-W.

FOR RENT—Desirable new 4-room apartment; rent satisfactory to desirable tenant. M. M. Lee, 616 South Louise street.

FOR RENT—New and completely furnished 3-room apartments. Come early and get your choice. Glenhart Apartments, 101 West Maple avenue.

FOR RENT—Sunny furnished front room, next to bath. \$20 per month. 420 West Elk.

FOR RENT—4-room colonial bungalow; all modern conveniences. Close in. Phone Glen. 2354-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, next to bath. 326 East Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—4 completely furnished sunny rooms; close in, garage if desired. Phone Glen. 1481-R. 335 Ivy street.

FOR RENT—Office rooms fronting Brand Blvd. Modern equipment. Suitable for doctor, or dentist. 101 West Maple.

FOR RENT—A room furnished or unfurnished apartment, at 617 1/2 North Brand. Bungalow court. Apply 407 North Kenwood. Phone Glen. 1572-M.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
 ALEXANDER & SON
 202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished. Private entrance, and private bath. Inquire at premises. 1120 1/2 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—5-room house, close in. Fully furnished, linen, china, etc. A real home. 336 West California. Call Glen. 1569.

FOR RENT—A room and nook bungalow with garage at 402 Ivy St. to responsible tenants at \$50. Owner at 340 Ivy after 4:30 p. m.

FOR RENT—New bungalow, four rooms. Unfurnished. All conveniences. Close in. 120 South Everett.

FOR RENT—Several 2-room

It worries a woman if she can't get some man to worry about her.

Glendale Daily Press

A millionaire, buddy, is quite likely to be a man who pays taxes on a hundred thousand under protest.

BUJUNGA NEEDS BETTER MAIL SERVICE

Rural Delivery from Glendale Is No Longer Speedy Enough

TUJUNGA, March 14.—It seems that Tujunga has grown so rapidly that mail delivery service from Glendale has failed to keep up with it. On last Saturday the mail arrived at 4 p. m. There appears to be no reason or excuse for this poor delivery. In the opinion of the local postal authorities the only way to remedy this matter is to have a special service from Glendale to Tujunga, Sunland, La Crescenta and La Canada and to have the rural routes go out from these stations instead of from Glendale as at present. Agitation for this service has been started and it is hoped that some relief from the present system will soon be found.

W. A. Beeson of Oakland, a brother-in-law of G. A. Cannady, is moving with his family to Tujunga. Mr. Beeson has secured an interest in Mr. Cannady's electrical supply business on Sunset boulevard, and upon his arrival a new line of goods will be added. The other half of the building now occupied by the electric shop has been leased by the new firm of J. L. Hudson and Wilnot Parcher, whose real estate office has been in the building, will occupy part of the newly leased room.

Although it is estimated that there are between eight and nine hundred citizens living in Tujunga who are eligible to register, but 443 of these have signed up so far. Miss Smellie, who has been handling the registration for this district, states that her books have been called in to be held for a month, and that during that time there will be no opportunity to register.

Tickets are now on sale for the Chamber of Commerce show, "An Evening With the Irish," to be given Thursday and Friday nights, March 16 and 17. This show is billed as entirely new and unique and will offer acts containing both local and outside talent.

Meetings for this week include that of the T. N. T. club to be held in the basement of the church to night, and that of the American Legion, Wednesday night at Bolton hall.

If your tenant cannot fulfill his contract go to law if you must—but go to the advertising columns too for the new tenant.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF HEARING

WHEREAS, The City Council of the City of Glendale, have heretofore by Ordinance No. 529, established certain districts, Industrial and Commercial Districts in the City of Glendale;

AND WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of Section 2, Article XV of the Charter of the City of Glendale, a petition has been filed with the City Clerk of said City, by Fox Woodsum Lumber Company, Glendale Mill Company and others, asking that Commercial District No. 1 established by said Ordinance No. 529, be amended and changed so as to include in said Commercial District No. 1 said property described in said petition, and more particularly hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS, said City Clerk has presented said petition to the City Council; and

WHEREAS, before any change can be made in said Commercial District No. 1 as requested in said petition, it is necessary under said Section 2, Article XV of the Charter of said City, and said City Council has directed that public notice of said hearing upon said petition be given by the City Clerk by any publication in the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days before the time of such hearing.

NOW, THEREFORE, and pursuant to the requirements of said Section 2, Article XV, of the Charter of the City of Glendale, and the direction of said City Council,

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY

that at the hour of 7 o'clock P. M. of the 23rd day of March, 1922, at the Council chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had upon said proposed amendment or change of said Commercial District No. 1 when and where all persons having any objections to said amendment or change in said Commercial District No. 1 may appear before said City Council and present any objection, or objections, which they may have to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District No. 1. Any person having an interest in any of the contents of said petition, territory or district hereinafter described, or frontage of property which will be directly affected by said proposed amendment or change, may file with the City Clerk a written protest or objection to said proposed amendment or change in said Commercial District No. 1. Said protest must be filed not later than the hour set for hearing, and all protestants may appear before the Council at said hearing, either in person or by counsel, and be heard in support of their protests or objections.

That the property described in said petition and sought to be included in said Commercial District No. 1, is described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Toward Street, where said line is intersected by a line drawn parallel to and one hundred fifty (150) feet north of the northerly line of Wilson Avenue; thence northerly along the easterly line of Toward Street to the southerly line of California Avenue; thence easterly along said last mentioned line to the westerly line of Genoa Street; thence southerly along said last mentioned line to its intersection with a line drawn parallel to and one hundred fifty (150) feet north of the northerly line of Wilson Avenue; thence westerly, parallel to and one hundred fifty (150) feet north of the northerly line of Wilson Avenue, to the point of beginning.

The petition above referred to is on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale and is hereby referred to for further particulars. This notice shall be published once in the Glendale Daily Press, the official newspaper of said City, at least ten days before the date of the hearing hereinafter mentioned.

Dated March 13, 1922.

J. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

A LITTLE MORE
This space wants a little more rhyme,
That's always the cry from somewhere;
And I want a little more time,
For I have none at all I can spare;
"A little more leisure," says one,
And one says, "a little more pay;"
And a little more work to be done
At the end of the busiest day.

We're going the pace, if it kills,
A little more steam—crowd it on;
A little more money for frills,
We come and we pass and are gone,
And none of us ever content,
A little more this or more that,
A little more money for rent,
A little more up-to-date flat.

A little more powerful car,
A little more income or wage,
A little more cash would go far
Toward joy in this little-more age
A little more business or trade,
A little more profit to get,
A little more increment laid
Away for the weather that's wet.

All the way from the cradle to grave,
We hear it wherever we be,
A bit more to spend or to save,
The same if with you or with me,
A little more sky that is blue,
And always the same as before,
Not ever what is will quite do,
But ever a little bit more.



PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nichols and George Nichols of 713 East 24th Avenue motored to Long Beach Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Seidenkian and family of 426 Burchett motored to Pasadena via Flintridge and Devil's Gate Dam on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barnes of 1300 East Lexington drive have moved to their new home at 1130 East Adams Place, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer of 809 East Elk Avenue motored to Ontario and spent Saturday and Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hamilton have just moved into the residence at 209 East Doran street. Mr. Hamilton is a contractor and they are newcomers here from San Diego.

R. F. Flitz of 210 West Windsor road spent Sunday and Monday at Bakersfield and Taft on business. He made the trip by automobile.

Miss Evelyn Williams of 454 Stocker street, who has been at home ill for the past four days, is now back at work at the Brand boulevard branch of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch of 1015 East Orange Grove Avenue had as their dinner guest Sunday Miss Betty Hoover.

Mrs. F. B. Hupp of 335 North Isabel street spent Monday in Beach with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osborn, Jr., and family, motored to Arcadia on Sunday, where they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Strang.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hatz of 347 Milford street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bane of Los Angeles, spent the day at Mission Inn, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins returned Saturday morning from their wedding trip and are now at home to their many friends at 1743 Tenth street, North Glendale.

W. J. McKinnon, special agent for the Aetna Fire and Life Insurance company at Los Angeles, was in Glendale on Monday looking the town over. He expects to put a representative out here as soon as he finds the proper location.

Mrs. H. B. Ellis of 351 1/2 Hawthorne street was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Ina M. Theurer of the Holton Arms apartments, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Minnie Davy of Montana who is visiting at 351 Hawthorne street, returned Sunday from the California hospital, Los Angeles, where she has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Nicholson and children, of 1213 East Wilson Avenue, who have been ill with influenza for the past two weeks, are all improving.

Mrs. Charles C. Buftins of 1033 South Virginia Place has been spending several days with friends at San Dimas, but has returned home.

Mrs. Fred Williams and daughters Winifred and Mildred and son Harold, 349 West Garfield Avenue, and Rutherford Wallace motored to Yorba Linda Saturday afternoon and they spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Hollingsworth, formerly of Glendale.

Dinner guests Monday night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, 224 South Jackson street,

were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simmons from Pasadena.

Miss Fannie Hutchinson from Joliet, Ill., has been the house guest for several days of Mrs. J. E. Wimmer, 312 North Orange street.

Mrs. E. Hapburn of 635 North Howard street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kilgore from Munsie, Ind., who have been visiting Mrs. C. M. Sparr and Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder of 234 South Jackson street, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike and son Robert of Glendale were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. M. Sparr, 234 South Jackson street.

W. D. Moffitt of 700 West Doran street underwent a major operation this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mrs. M. L. Carter of 163 North Daly Avenue, Los Angeles, underwent a minor operation this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mrs. Rose Colton of Los Angeles was the Sunday guest of Miss Hazel M. Colton, 111 South Central Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerber from Dayton, Ohio, who have been spending part of the winter with Mrs. Olga Manegold, 509 North Kenwood street, have gone to Long Beach, where they will visit until June, when they expect to return East.

Mrs. Olive Merrill, who recently sold her home at 340 North Cedar street and moved temporarily to 1423 South Glendale Avenue, has bought a new residence at 1234 Orange Grove Avenue and is moving in today.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Belew of 315 Ivy street, have sold their home there and expect to move up on Highland Avenue, North Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montague from Mason City, Iowa, have purchased the place, but will live in Long Beach.

Dinner guests Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephenson, 327 West Cypress street, were Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. George Kapus.

Miss Geneva Bagg of 347 West Acacia Avenue, was the guest Sunday of Miss Breta Friedberg of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephenson of 327 West Cypress street were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Andresen of 360 West Myrtle street.

SANITARY HOME BAKER IS WINNER

There is no bakery in Glendale that furnishes bakery goods that are as near to the "home-made" kind as does the Sanitary Home bakery, 1102 East Broadway, according to the proprietors of this establishment. These men are making an especial effort to put out the very finest of bakery goods possible. The very best of ingredients go into everything that this firm turns out, so that customers may be sure of getting nothing but good, wholesome food.

One of the features of this bakery is that it closes Saturday and is open Sunday, this making it possible for the people of Glendale to secure bakery goods Sunday morning nice and fresh for their Sunday dinner.

MRS. BROWN TELLS OF PRINCESS MARY WEDDING

Mother of Hoover Representative Is in London Sight-seeing

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Brown of 406 North Maryland Avenue are in receipt of a very interesting letter from Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. J. B. Brown who is visiting her son Walter L. Brown, now of London, England. Mr. Brown is the head of the American Relief for European countries.

Mrs. Brown wrote that she had visited the House of Parliament and heard much discussion regarding the Irish boundary question and heard many notables such as Lloyd George and others.

She expected to witness the wedding ceremony of Princess Mary. She wrote that Mr. Brown had been able to purchase seats at \$25 each, the proceeds of which go to Princess Mary's hospital fund. There were only a few who could purchase these tickets and they felt quite fortunate.

The famous painting, "The Blue Boy," which hangs in the London Art gallery and which is owned by Mr. Huntington, a United States railroad man, was another interesting thing of which she wrote, saying she had seen this painting, a reproduction of which appeared not long ago in the Ladies' Home Journal.

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE PLAN

Governor Will Mark Inauguration of President Von KleinSmid

Governor William D. Stephens will open the conference on Pan-American relations to be held at the University of Southern California in connection with the inauguration of President von KleinSmid on April 27, 28 and 29, 1922. The governor's office is working with the University in an effort to crystallize the feeling of the southwest on the subject matter of the conference. Governor Stephens said, "I believe southwestern United States will afford us the proper climatic and geographical background to stage closer social and economic relationships with our neighbors to the south." The governor will open the conference speaking on the subject: "The Southwest in Latin-American Relations." His interest and attitude at the conference will lend the dignity and prestige of the state government of California and it is hoped that the governors of the other southwestern states will also accept their invitations to be present. The presence of these leaders at a conference of this nature is indicative of the friendly attitude of the people of the southwest toward Latin America.

The American Institute of Banking, consisting of a membership of several thousand bankers in the southwest, have voted to make their president, Mr. Ernest Garrett, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles, head of their delegation. Mr. Garrett is a splendid selection because of the fact that he has been head of the foreign trade department of the bank for over ten years, and in that capacity he has been very close to the financial and business interests of Latin America.

The Los Angeles Advertising club has accepted its invitation and next week will elect its delegate to attend the conference. The advertising club has a membership of 1000 representative business men who are keenly interested in the development of better Latin American relationships.

"HAIL THE WOMAN" IS AT T. D. & L.

Symbolic of American womanhood, philosophy, and life, and with a theme carrying a universal appeal, "Hail the Woman," Thos. H. Ince's supreme human epic, the featured attraction at the T. D. & L. theatre today, is the most dramatic and impressive screen production seen here in years.

This great play acts as a mental stimulant, reflecting an animated drama of the very heart of things and containing flashes of delicate humor deftly interjected with a mastery touch of spontaneity and understanding of human nature. "Hail the Woman" is a superlative picture, another proof of the genius that pervades the Thomas H. Ince productions.

In addition to "Hail the Woman" there will be the scenic production "Wilderness" and a Tony Sarg comedy creation entitled "The Original Gelfin."

NEW CLEANERS COME TO TOWN

A new firm to make its appearance in Glendale is the Professional Cleaners and Dryers, 312 West Broadway. This firm does everything that an up-to-date cleaning and dyeing establishment should do, and in addition, repairs and remodels all kinds of garments.

The proprietors of this establishment chose Glendale out of all the towns and cities of Southern California in which to do business because they feel that this city is the "best bet" in a business way. They are here to stay and are determined to do all they can to boost Glendale as well as their business.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE

Lessee and Manager

One Performance Only—at 7:30
IN ADDITION TO THE PICTURE PROGRAM
By Professional Courtesy We Present

The Nationally Celebrated Actress
FLORENCE ROBERTS
—AND—
FREDRIK VOGEDING

The Famous Dutch Actor from the
Royal Theatre, Amsterdam
IN A ONE-ACT COMEDY

"THE TRUE STORY"
A SATIRE ON MODERN DIVORCE
By LEA D. FREEMAN

WILLIAM RUSSELL

—IN—

"DESERT BLOSSOMS"

Harold Lloyd in "His Royal Slynness"

Snub Pollard in "Stage Struck"

International News

USUAL PRICES—COME EARLY

L-A Dairy Products

- Milk
- Cream
- Butter
- Cheese
- Ice Cream

PHONE ORDERS TO

The Broadway Pharmacy
BROADWAY AND KENWOOD
TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1902

Charter No. 7987

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Glendale at Glendale, in the State of California, at the close of business on March 10, 1922.

RESOURCES

1. a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	\$955,074.36	
Total loans		\$ 955,074.36
2. Overdrafts, unsecured	255.23	255.23
4. U. S. Government securities owned:		
a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00	
b All other United States Government securities	326,834.71	
Total		351,834.71
5. Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		\$278,983.89
6. Banking House, \$27,318.20; Furniture, and fixtures	24,666.30	51,984.50
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		662.66
8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		113,722.01
9. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		203,065.77
10. Amount due from State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8 and 10)		11,109.56
11. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		11,257.59
12. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	225,432.92	
13. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,558.78
14. Other assets, if any (Interest earned—not collected)		1,250.00
		2,395.64
Total		\$1,984,154.70

LIABILITIES

17. Capital stock paid in		\$ 50,000.00
18. Surplus fund		50,000.00
19. Undivided profits		\$13,244.39
a Reserved for interest and taxes accrued	23,500.00	
b Reserved for Exchange	78.47	\$35,822.86
c Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	14,661.53	
20. Circulating notes outstanding		21,161.33
21. Amount due to State banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries		24,997.50
22. Certified checks outstanding		38,263.08
23. Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding		162.33
24. Total of Items 23, 24 and 25	44,154.19	5,728.78
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
26. Individual deposits subject to check		1,214,150.02
27. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		76,531.38
28. State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank		92,304.83
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28		1,382,986.23
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
29. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)		149,102.51
30. Other time deposits		260,346.12
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 29, 30		409,448.63
31. Liabilities other than those above stated (Interest collected, not earned)		1,406.82
Total		\$1,984,154.70

State of California, County of Los Angeles—ss.

I, R. F. Kitterman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: W. W. Lee, M. P. Harrison, Geo. T. Paine, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1922. R. I. GRAHAM, Notary Public.

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